

DUCE SHIFTS CABINET

STORY ON PAGE 2



BOSTON AMERICAN

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RUSSIA BACKS HITLER

'Allies Shun Peace' --- Molotoff

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP)—Soviet Russia's premier and foreign commissar, Vyacheslav Molotoff, today declared "there can be no question of restoring Poland" and that it was "absurd to continue the present war" for such a cause.

He declared that "although the governments of Britain and France understated this, they do not want the war stopped and peace restored."

He accused the Allies of "seeking new excuses for continuing war with Germany" and scoffed at British and French ruling classes which "have lately been attempting to depict themselves as champions of the democratic rights of nations against Hitlerism."

\$400 WORTH OF TICKETS TO BRUIN'S HOME GAMES!
Cartoon Hockey Contest STARTS IN THURSDAY'S
RECORD-AMERICAN

HITLER SCOUTS INVADE FRANCE

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (AP)—An official announcement said today that German troops had crossed the German-French border to explore territory in front of the Maginot line. This was the first German announcement of the crossing of German troops into France.

War Diary

60th Day

Behind the Front

—Some British quarters felt that this week may bring a German air offensive, while French military authorities, watching the ground on the Western Front dry up as cold weather replaced the recent rains, felt that an opportune time might soon be afforded for a German land drive.

In London it was learned that Britain has nearly caught up with Germany's estimated first line air fleet of 3000, and production in Britain is progressing much faster than in the Reich.

Diplomatic attention was centered on the opening of the supreme Soviet today in Moscow, when annexation of West Ukraine and Polish White Russia was expected to be ratified.

Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov was expected also to deliver a highly important declaration on Soviet foreign policy, especially on the Soviets' relations with Germany.

In Italy, Premier Mussolini suddenly shook up his cabinet in a move puzzling to all.

With better prospects for a compromise settlement involving the Gulf of Finland, frontier fortifications, and the Åland islands, a Finnish delegation was set to leave for Moscow today for a third conference with Molotov.

On the Land

—Activity along the Western Front stirred suddenly today, and from Switzerland came reports of fresh concentration of German troops in the Black Forest. German troops invaded France for the first time, scouting parties returning with much military equipment. At the same time Nazi artillery opened up on a French town, shelling it severely.

On the Sea, in the Air

—Despite a report that the American freighter City of Flint had put in at a Norwegian port, her whereabouts today were still as much of a mystery since the day she was taken over by a German warship. The United States continued to keep her weather eye out for word as to the final disposition of the ship, mustered air and sea forces along her east coast, giving rise to the belief that a gigantic sea battle was looming in the North Sea. Another casualty to British shipping was added with the sinking of the steamer Cairn Mona, 4666 tons, by "an explosion." Three of the crew are missing, while 41 others were put ashore.

WAR GRIEVANCES AIRED IN COMMONS

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—A long list of grievances against Britain's wartime economic setup and restrictions imposed as war measures was aired today in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Chamberlain disposed of one question as having "too large a variety of complaints" to deal with in a single answer.

He assured the House, however, that grievances would be removed "where this can be done consistently with the paramount objective of winning the war."

Col. J. Baldwin-Webb, Conservative, had demanded that the government consider the "growing adverse feeling" in the country over "bureaucracy" and mentioned specific instances of "interference with daily life."

His complaint mentioned "excessive standardization of food" and "interference with the daily life of the trading community such as the suggested earlier closing of hours."

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Conservative, spoke of "widespread and increasing complaints" over government control of marketing and distribution of a number of commodities.

Legitimate claims of Association

ships by the British contraband control were criticized in the House of Lords by Laborite Lord Strachey, who asserted that "it annoys neutrals to have their ships treated like this."

He said in one case it had taken 24 days to clear an American ship and that inquiries were made by the American consul-general.

Remember! War News Censored

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

The announcement did not say where the crossing occurred. German troops were said to have found a deserted French second defense line close behind the boundary posts and, about a mile from the first French village, an unfinished trench system.

In the first village, unidentified by the German announcement, houses were "carefully entered," but no soldiers or villagers were found.

The announcement said that the Germans, undisturbed by enemy gunfire, searched the village and then marched on to a second community which also was deserted. En route they were said to have found machine-gun nests, army equipment and other "signs of precipitate evacuation."

The scouts were said to have penetrated no deeper than this second village and to have returned to German soil by another route.

The German report said considerable munitions, helmets and other equipment were found scattered about. On the edge of a forest were the ruins of a French place which apparently had been shot down.

The Germans returned "with as much war material as they could carry" without drawing any French fire, the announcement concluded.

Hitler's Artillery Shells French Town

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 31—For the first time in the war, German heavy artillery today opened up concentrated fire deep inside French territory.

The main target was an unidentified village a little over seven miles behind the lines. Shells damaged the town, it was semi-officially admitted, but all information about location of the village was suppressed.

Drawing heavy French fire in return, the German barrage remained localized.

Improved weather, following a long period of rain, brought rapidly increased activity by land and air along the entire front, although today's official communiqué said "the night was quiet on the whole front."

NAZI PLANE SHOT DOWN

Continuous observation flights were carried out by both sides.

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MASTERMINDS behind Germany's U-boat war on British warships and freighters are Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, left, and Commodore Donitz, chief of the submarine warfare department of the naval ministry, shown studying a map here.

Duce Shifts Army Command in Major Shakeup of Cabinet

By CECIL BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, Oct. 31 (INS)—In a shakeup of earthquake proportions which rattled the highest councils of the Italian government, Fascist party, and fighting forces, seven cabinet ministers today resigned or were shifted, command of the army changed, and a new secretary of the Fascist group took control.

The most important move saw Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, grizzled hero of the Ethiopian conquest, now known as the Marchese di Neghell, installed as chief of staff of the army, in place of Gen. Alberto Pariani.

Achille Starace, secretary-general of the Fascist party since 1932, resigned and was made head of the Fascist militia. Gen. Ettore Muti, formerly in charge of Fascist activities abroad, supplanted Starace in the general secretaryship.

A thorough shuffling of the ministry of foreign affairs is expected to follow in the wake of the cabinet shakeup, with ambassadorial changes considered likely.

The appointment of Giuseppe Bastianini as ambassador to London leaves his former post of undersecretary of foreign affairs vacant, as is the post of the presidency of the chamber of deputies.

New appointees are expected to come from the list of those who lost their posts in the shakeup. These would include Dino Alfieri, Attilio Guarneri, Edmondo Rossoni, Giuseppe Valle and Gen. Alberto Pariani, all as yet unassigned to posts.

(Associated Press dispatches from Rome interpret the shifting of Starace and Alfieri, who was propaganda minister, as removal of cabinet members of pro-German tendencies.)

Wholesale replacements of key men came as evidence that Premier Mussolini is adhering to his maxim: "Keep the government young," by which he keeps a constant supply of new leaders coming along.

Some of the changes, it was explained, are designed to inject new initiative and strength into the government and thereby develop the country internally.

Graziani, for instance, is known for his extreme energy, although he is 57 years old.

ROME, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Ger-

Duce's Shakeup Puzzles World

By International News Service

All the way from pro-German to pro-ally was the manner in which Premier Mussolini's cabinet shakeup was interpreted by interested European capitals today.

In London, British sources privately stated that if Duce had removed the pro-Nazi elements in his government and replaced them with officials friendly toward Britain.

Paris felt much the same way. Officially, however, British and French authorities declared that the shake-up was an internal Italian affair.

In Berlin, the latter view was taken, and officials would not admit that there had been the slightest weakening of the Rome-Berlin axis. Italian authorities themselves said the changes solidified Italy's existing neutrality, allowing the government a free hand to serve its own best interests in event intervention becomes advisable.

In general, however, the feeling in Rome was that the new orientation would not affect foreign policy in the least.

man embassy announced today that Ambassador Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen had returned to Berlin for "an extraordinary reason." It said he left Rome Sunday, but withheld further information.

The arrival in Rome Sept. 15 of a German described as a former admiral and a personal friend of the ambassador was responsible for reports in foreign circles that Germany was endeavoring to counteract Allied efforts to keep Italy neutral.

The visitor never was identified, however, and, nothing further was disclosed concerning his visit.

Strange Love Tangle Revealed in Slaying

A strange and tragic love tangle was revealed today as a murder warrant, issued in the fatal shooting of 43-year-old "Mrs. Greta MacDonald," Newton mother of eight, bared the fact that she and her supposed husband, James S. MacDonald, 70, were never married.



TWO IN ROW—School bus-sedan crash on slippery Lynnway was followed by second accident when Mrs. Beatrice Wilker of Winthrop suffered a bruised knee when her husband brought their car to a quick stop.

Boston Evening American Photo

The woman victim was named in the warrant as Margaretta C. Clish, single, although she and MacDonald lived together as man and wife for more than 20 years.

Formally accused of the murder today was William H. Plummer, 57-year-old Belmont upholsterer, reported covering at Newton hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

According to police, Plummer admitted slaying "Mrs. MacDonald" in her home in Upland rd., West Newton, in a fit of jealous rage after she had laughed at his protestations of love.

FINDS MOTHER SLAIN

The shooting took place behind the closed door of the victim's living room, where she had received Plummer after excusing herself to guests with whom she had been playing cards.

"Mrs. MacDonald's" 19-year-old son, James, rushed into the room when the gun shots rang out. He found his mother dead on the floor, shot through the heart, and Plummer.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

'Sugars' Tank Of Ex-Wife's Car, Gets Year

His ex-wife isn't his sugar any more, so Walter H. Smith of Pemberton rd., Wayland, put a pound of sugar in the gas tank of her car, according to charges aired in Framingham district court today.

So Judge Edward W. Blodgett found Smith guilty of malicious destruction of property.

"This is a very serious matter," chided the judge. "I could give you from one to five years in the House of Correction for this." Instead, he gave Smith a year's suspended sentence, provided he would make full restitution within a week to his former wife, who had resumed her maiden name of Anne Halperin. She lives on Frederick st., Framingham, where her car was parked when it was sugared.

companying her aged patient, Mrs. Mary A. Howard, of West Brookline st., South End, to a downtown broker's office, where Mrs. Howard cashed in some stock.

The proceeds, it was alleged, were given to Mrs. Duris and Mrs. Howard claimed she never received the money, amounting to \$1500.

Mrs. Duris' attorney made a plea that the case properly belonged in civil rather than in criminal court.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy with rain tonight and Wednesday forenoon; slight temperature change; moderate to fresh northerly winds shifting to westerly during Wednesday.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Rain tonight; Wednesday, cloudy preceded by rain; not much change in temperature.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Warmest this date, 75 in 1896. Coldest this date, 27 in 1904.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 43 Augusta, Me. 38
Providence 44 Concord, N. H. 43
Hartford 44 Montpelier, Vt. 38
Barometer 29.77 30.24 30.10
Temperatures 45 50 49
Humidity 96 68 92
Wind velocity 11 15 16
Wind direction N ESE E
High Tide—12:56 p. m.
Low Tide—7:21 p. m.
Length of Day—10h. 25m.
Sunrise 6:15 p. m. Sunset 4:40 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:10 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 5 in. p. m.
Moon rises 7:22 p. m.



EVEN a mayor's little son isn't exempt from that common malady of childhood... the measles. Now it's Maurice J. Tobin, Jr., son of Boston's chief executive, who has contracted the disease, while his sisters, Helen Louise and Carol Ann, are recovering from it. Maurice, Jr., will be 2 years old in six weeks.



LILLIAN BURKE, 29
Seized After Two Years

Back Bay Man Pays \$50 Auto Case Fines

After admitting a finding of guilty, though pleading not guilty, Elliot W. Wadsworth, 29, of Beacon st., Back Bay, today was fined \$50 by Chief Justice F. Delano Putnam in Boston Municipal Court on charges of drunken driving. Wadsworth paid.

THE WILDEST SHOW ON EARTH
NOV. 1st 11 RODEO
World Champions
Mats. Sats. & Sun.—2:30
Evenings—8:30
Adm. 55¢—Res. Seats—
\$1.10—\$1.65—\$2.20 Tax Inc.
CHILDREN HALF PRICE ALL SHOWS
More than 200 Cowboys and Cowgirls. Every week a contest.
BOSTON GARDEN

REST HOME OWNER ACCUSED IN THEFT

Mrs. Hope Duris, striking brunette proprietress of a Brighton rest home, today was arrested on charges of larceny of \$1500 from an 84-year-old woman patient.

Dressed in avelle black, surrounded by a silver fox coat, the rest home operator pleaded innocent before Judge Jennie Lottman Barron in Municipal Court, and was released in \$2000 bail, as Judge Barron continued the case to Nov. 21.

Mrs. Duris was accused of ac-

WHOSE Day IS TODAY?

This day has a special quality for some friend or relative. Birthday—anniversary—the day you met—whatever the occasion, nothing could make this day so BIG A DAY as hearing your voice—as knowing that distance has not dulled your interest: Out-of-town calls are especially long evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES* BETWEEN BOSTON AND

	Night and Day Sunday
Manchester, N. H.	45 25
New York City	80 50
Portland, Me.	75 40
Springfield, Mass.	50 30

*3-minute station-to-station rates
A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c. or more.
New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Boston Evening American Photo

HOUSE 'GAG RULE' DENIED IN ARMS VOTE

Repeal Approval Seen by Bankhead

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The House turned out in force today to fight over arms embargo repeal just after Speaker Bankhead told newsmen there "was no possible ground" for contentions that proposed House procedure on the neutrality bill was a "gag."

Rep. Fish (R.) of New York, leader of the forces opposing embargo repeal, complained yesterday that the acties chosen by the administration leadership for bringing the measure before the House imposed "a vicious gag."

"It's the most liberal rule ever brought up on the floor of the House," Chairman Sabath (D.) of Illinois of the Rules Committee declared when the matter was brought up at the speaker's press conference.

Bankhead asserted that prospects for House approval of the measure were "all right." He declined to say what vote margin he expected.

The Speaker said the House would be held "reasonably late" today and would reconvene an hour early tomorrow (at 11 a. m. E. S. T.)

ADEQUATE DEBATE

"We won't impose on the physical stamina of the members," he added.

"We want," he said, "to carry out our announced purpose—that we will afford reasonable and what we consider adequate debate."

Rep. Boland (D.) of Pennsylvania, the majority whip, who has been making a careful check of Democratic sentiment, predicted the House would approve the leadership's program "every step of the way" by a minimum of 20 votes.

Boland predicted that the Administration's proposed procedure for rapidly handling the bill would win quick sanction and that attempts of embargo advocates to in struct the House onerous as

to what they should insist upon in negotiations with the Senate would be defeated.

Crowds began gathering on Capitol Hill early. The galleries soon were filled and an unusually large number of members was on the floor when the opening gavel fell.

Under the procedure approved by the Rules Committee after a stormy hearing, the House would vote on setting up a Senate-House committee which would seek a compromise between:

1—The Senate bill repealing the embargo on the sale to belligerents of arms, ammunition and implements of war.

2—A bill passed by the House last summer retaining the embargo on arms and ammunition but permitting sale of implements of war.

Some members interpret the latter as authorizing the sale of planes.

Both measures would restrict American shipping by establishing "cash and carry" trade with warring nations.

SEE PROMPT APPROVAL

Administration supporters believe that the joint committee would give prompt approval to the Senate bill repealing the embargo. Fish announced, however, that he would try to get the House to instruct the conferees to retain the embargo on arms and ammunition.

It will be on this vote that the test of strength will come.



WILLIAM C. MCCUISTON, DIES COMMITTEE WITNESS
Sought by New Orleans Police in Murder Case

SCHOOL BUS CRASH PERIL \$ 40; HURTS 6

Forty Revere school pupils were shaken up and six Salem Teachers' College students, four of them girls, were injured today when a school bus and a light sedan crashed on the slippery Lynnway near the approach to the Gen. Edwards bridge.

The bus, on its way to Revere, was just making a left turn from the Lynnway to the North Shore rd., when the sedan, skidding the

six Salem students on their way to classes, smashed into its side, police said.

The sedan was coming down a slight incline from the railroad bridge.

School children shrieked in terror as they were tossed about by the impact, and only prompt action by the bus driver, Frank Faglia, 30, of Garfield ave., Revere, quelled an incipient panic which might have resulted in serious injuries for many.

Faglia, although thrown from his seat, cried out: "It's all right. It's all over, and nobody's going to be hurt."

The school children, quieted, were transferred to another bus and sent on their way to school.

The occupants of the badly-wrecked sedan, however, all suffered injuries. All live in Everett. Robert Barry, 19, of Wickfield st., named by police as the driver, suffered cuts about the head as he was thrown forward against the windshield, and Sylvie Hankins, 18, of Waverly st., was injured in the face, head and shoulders.

After treatment in a doctor's office, Miss Hankins was taken to the Revere General Hospital to be examined for a possible fracture of the arm.

Also suffering cuts on the head was Everett Thistle, 18, of Springdale ave.

Electa Gayton, 18, of Second st.; Mary Cantulope, 18, of Bradford st.; and Barbara Flaherty, 20, of Baker rd., suffered abrasions.

N. Y. Police Ready For Taxi Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—The city's entire police force of 18,438 men was ready for action today should a threatened taxicab strike be called.

No time has been set for a strike, although the Transport Workers Union (CIO), claiming to represent a majority of the drivers employed by the big companies, has authorized its officials to strike.

ZANE GREY WILL FIED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (INS)—Zane Grey, famous author and sportsman, who died Oct. 23, left an estate believed to be valued in excess of \$300,000 to his widow, Lina Elise Grey, in a will filed for probate in the Los Angeles Superior court.

Ex-Red Back At Dies Quiz Foils 'Plot'

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS)—While Washington police combed the capital for him, William C. McCuiston, a former Communist, reappeared on the witness stand before the Dies committee today after charging that Communists were trying to have him arrested to block his testimony.

McCuiston, a brawny sailor who yesterday told of efforts of Communists to organize seamen in the American merchant marine, had been the object of a city-wide police search throughout the night.

In what McCuiston charged was a "Communist plot," city police had been "tipped" that the seaman was wanted for questioning in connection with the death of Philip Carey, a CIO organizer, in New Orleans, Sept. 15.

"Of course, I didn't have anything to do with Carey's death," McCuiston said.

Editor's Note—Chief of Detectives John Groesch in New Orleans announced today he learned McCuiston's whereabouts through a telegram sent him by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union of the CIO, whom McCuiston had branded a Communist in his previous testimony.)

Donoghue Wins Ballot Fight

The Middlesex Superior Court today ordered the Medford city clerk and the registrar of voters to include on the Nov. 7 municipal ballot John J. Donoghue, independent mayoral candidate, recently banned for insufficient signatures on his nomination petition.

Donoghue filed a writ of mandamus to prevent printing of ballots. He charged the election commission "overruled" his appeal for a hearing on why 23 names were rejected so that he failed to meet nomination requirements.

A report was filed by City Auditor Nelson Vanderhoff today with Frederick T. Greenhalge who ordered Donoghue's name placed on the ballot.

2 Storms Raging Off Atlantic Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP)—Two tropical disturbances caused equally weather along the Atlantic coast from Cape Hatteras to Cuba today.

At 9:30 a. m. weather bureau advisory located one of the storm centers a short distance west of Grand Cayman island in the Caribbean sea, while the other was described as moving rapidly northward off the Carolinas.

All Maine Open To Deer Hunters

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 31 (AP)—Hunters burned rifles today in anticipation of the general opening tomorrow of the Maine deer hunting season.

The season got under way in six Maine counties Oct. 21. Tomorrow it will be legal to hunt the white tails throughout the state until Nov. 31.

\$200,000 HOSPITAL FUND

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 31—Trustees of the Leominster Hospital Association announced today that Bernard W. Doyle, banker and former mayor, had bequeathed a \$200,000 trust fund for the association. The fund will be used to support the hospital, nurses' home and maintain the grounds.

"Boston After Dark" by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

MISSSES' come green, blue, black, navy, etc. \$2.99



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

MISSSES! JUST IN—some still in their wrappings at press time—no need of skeleton wardrobes when \$2.99 buys such new fashions WEDNESDAY at 9:30

one of New York's largest makers

seconds of NEW—all made within the past 10 days DRESSES

MANY SPARKLING JEWELRY TRIMMED \$2.99

MISSSES'

AND NOTE THESE NEW COLORS—MARSH ROSE, COMO GREEN, AUB, BLUE, AUSTRIAN, GUAVA, KNOCK OUT, BLUE OR RED AND BLACK COMBINATIONS and of course big shoeing in black—many with gold-vul metal jewelry trim, new wrap waist, shirred bodice dresses, rayon crepes, novelty rayon crepes—some the back slenderizing effect dresses with gored skirts—size 12 to 20 in lot.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions. Any merchandise on sale after 15 million days reduced 25%—any merchandise on sale after 18 million days reduced 50%—any merchandise on sale after 23 million days reduced 75%—any goods unsold after 28 million days given to charitable institutions.



MISSSES' come green, blue, black, navy, etc. \$2.99

Leaders at Funeral Of Mrs. B. D. Conway

Members of the clergy, police associates of her late husband, and prominent personages in the sports, political, racing and newspaper worlds thronged St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, today for the funeral of Mrs. Bridget D. Conway.

Mother of Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, and widow of Police Inspector Edward T. Conway, internationally-known Boston detective for 20 years, Mrs. Conway, died Saturday at her home, 807 Center st., Jamaica Plain.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung at 10 a. m. with the Rev. William R. O'Connor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, as celebrant the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Casey, pastor of St. Thomas' Church, as deacon, and the Rev. Lawrence M. Ryan as sub-deacon.

CLERGY IN THROG

Seated within the sanctuary were the Rev. Mark E. Driscoll of St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown, and the Rev. James P. Dowling of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Rev. James P. Kelley, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Among those attending the services were Police Capt. James Egan and a detail of 20 Boston police detectives; Winfield S. Brooks, managing editor of the Evening American; John H. Noonan, executive city editor, Evening American; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowser.

Ernest Hoffyzer, advertising director of the Hearst newspapers in

Boston; Jack Sharkey, Charles F. Adams, Weston Adams, former Governor and Mrs. James M. Curley, Charles H. Connors, Bob Quinn and his son, John, of the Boston Bees.

OTHERS AT FUNERAL

James P. Murphy, managing editor, Boston Daily Record; Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm; and Mrs. Johnny Buckley, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Spellman; W. T. A. Fitzgerald, register of deeds; Michael McNamee, Joe Cashman, James Bagley.

Frank Moynihan, Fred Lane, Robert Brawley, Sam Cohen, Bill Grimes, Sam Berenson.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Albanian Consulate Requested by Britain

ROME, Oct. 31 (AP)—Italy today received a British request for authorization to establish a consulate-general in Tirana, capital of Italian-occupied Albania.

Britain, like most other nations, has been without a consular representative in Albania since Italy's armies marched in April 9.



VAST UNKNOWN is believed to have claimed lives of Comdr. Humberto Gal'ino, left, and Capt. Victor Gal'ino, right, of the Peruvian air force, missing on their flight from New York to Lima, Peru, a distance of 4000 miles. Here they are shown with Eleanor Jones of Charlesgate East, Boston, second left, and Henrietta Mullen of Everton st., Dorchester.

Biscuit Co. Strike Ends

After a six-day strike, 680 employees of the National Biscuit Co. in Cambridge today returned to work, announcing settlement of contract differences with the company.

The workers, who included machinists, firemen, engineers, and bakers, all enrolled in Local 348 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union, A. F. of L., received a 10 per cent average pay increase and an adjustment of vacation differences.

Navy Hunts Lost Fliers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS)—All ships of the U. S. Navy and of the American Merchant Marine in the Atlantic, Caribbean and the Pacific were enlisted today in a search for the Gal'ino brothers, hours overdue on their projected non-stop flight from New York to Lima, Peru.

The president of Peru requested the assistance of American war and commercial ships, the Navy Department said.

Lima Has No Word From Two Fliers

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 31 (AP)—There

BULLETIN

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 31 (INS)—Two flights of army airplanes left France and Albrook Fields today in a search for the missing Peruvian aviators. Life rafts were carried.

was no word today of the two Peruvian brothers who had expected to land here yesterday on a non-stop flight from New York.

The aviators, Commander Humberto Gal'ino, of the Peruvian navy, and Capt. Victor Gal'ino, of the Peruvian army, were last reported sighted over Miami, Fla., at 10:28 p. m. E. S. T. Sunday, after leaving New York at 1:43 p. m.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Wednesday--On White's Second Floor

Charity Sale of American-Made Chinese Jewelry

SPONSORING THIS SALE, AND HERE TO
GREET YOU TOMORROW, WILL BE . . .

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. (3:00 o'clock)

Miss Mary Martin (12:30 o'clock)
(star of "Nice Goin', a new musical at the Shubert)

Mrs. Emilie Loring (3:00 o'clock)
(author of "Across the Years")

Mrs. Dorothy Walker (3:30 o'clock)
(author of "She Married a Doctor")

Both White's and the maker will contribute a percentage of the proceeds to Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's fund for Chinese War Orphans. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt heads the National committee of this fund, Mrs. Rogers Warner heads the Boston committee.

A Stunning Collection
of Bracelets,
Clips, Necklaces
and Earrings.

\$1 to \$15

Oriental Jewelry has
never been more im-
portant. In this group
we have captured all
the ancient splendour
of China for modern
fashion sophistication.

Wednesday on White's Second Floor, and thereafter in
Our Jewelry Department, Street Floor

Flowers Brighten
Your Home!



"Calart" Artificial Flowers In Pottery Bowl

\$1.75 Complete

Beautiful floral groupings in rich colors for
Fall days. Predominant colors: Orange, yellow, rose or assorted. Bowls are white, blue, yellow, green or sunset.

Highball, Old Fashioned and Cocktail Glasses

In 8 Jewel Colors . . . topaz, emerald, amethyst, zircon, dark sapphire, carnelian, sardonyx and chalcedony. Have one of each color so that each guest knows his own. Remarkable low price for imported Belgian tumblers.

JORDAN'S—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN
MARSH
COMPANY

Ruth Judd Denies Any Aid in Escape

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 31 (AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd, "literally a wild woman," who sobbed and screamed and threw things until given a sedative to quiet her, was back in the Arizona State Hospital for the Insane today, carefully guarded.

The mad trunk killer, dirty, unkempt and half-starved, who said she saw "horrible things" during her six days of freedom, was caught last night leaving an attic's home on the hospital grounds which she had entered to obtain food.

Her shoes were gone. There were holes in her stockings. Bruises and scratches on her legs indicated she had fallen or bumped into objects while wandering in the dark. One ankle was sprained and she had fashioned a brace from a girdle.

In a pillow slip she carried bread crumbs, several cans of soup, spaghetti, a glass of jelly and a nearly green orange from which she had sucked the juice.

The new frock and shoes which she wore when she fled the hospital last Tuesday night had been exchanged for an old, brown coat and drab blue hat, pulled down over her ears.

Mrs. Judd, who in 1931 killed Agnes Ann Le Rol and Hedvig Samuelson and stuffed their bodies into trunks which were shipped to Los Angeles, apparently had been in the vicinity of Phoenix since her escape.

She told Dr. Louis J. Saxe, hospital superintendent, she had been hiding in a conifold, about one and one-half miles from the main building, and in a cemetery on the hospital grounds.

Sheriff Lon Jordan said, however, he had traced her movements and that she apparently spent most of her time hiding in one side of a duplex, about eight blocks from the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, whom she visited a few minutes after her escape.

Attendants said they surrounded Mrs. Judd last night as she left the residence of Mel Larson, hospital engineer. When she saw escape was impossible, they said Mrs. Judd walked to the door of the knocked. Nurses admitted her and rushed her to Dr. Saxe's office.

WOUNDED VETERAN HAILS MOTHERS' ANTI-WAR DRIVE

A World War "shut-in" sent a letter to the National Legion of Mothers of America yesterday, thanking its members for their gallant efforts to keep the United States neutral and out of the European war.

Andrew Sabol, with a wife and three children, wrote from the Veterans Hospital, White River Junction, Vt. Sabol served as a buck private with the Second Division through Chateau Thierry and other hell-holes in France.

He knows, from bitter experience, the horrors and the futility of war, and war's lingering and painful brands. He was bayoneted and gassed in the Second battle of the Marne and is still a casualty, 21 years after the Armistice. Shrapnel left their mark in the Argonne.

"Reading about the noble work you mothers are doing," wrote Sabol, "I couldn't help dropping you a line to express my thanks and appreciation. Don't let your boys go over again. I soldiered with the 9th U. S. Infantry, Second Division, and have had my share of suffering."

BONUS GONE, TOO

"I've tried to work to support my wife and three children, but had to quit and go to one sanatorium after the other."

"I tried farm work, but nearly died from lung reaction, due to gas. Finally, in 1933, I went all to pieces and was cleaned out, bonus and all."

"When you face death for days in the front line, memories of your mother and her blessings never leave you. So now permit a disabled vet to bless you mothers—ALL OF YOU—for trying to protect your sons from suffering



Boston Evening American Photo

KEEPING CHECK—Mrs. Hannah M. Connors, left, and her daughter, Frances, counting 250 Legion of Mothers pledge cards at their home on Brook rd., Milton. Mrs. Connors was first "Sentry Mother" chosen in New England.

what we went through OVER THERE.

ENROLLMENT GROWS

Mrs. Hannah M. Connors of 1232 Brook rd., Milton, first Sentry Mother chosen in New England, with her group, has submitted more enrollments than any other to date. She enrolled 250 members last week and 250 more yesterday. Even while ill Mrs. Connors continued to use the telephone yesterday recruiting additional members. One of the first to enroll yesterday

at the Legion of Mothers headquarters, 5 Winthrop sq., was Maude Moulton of 48 Buswell st., Boston, whose great-grandfather, Peter Butler, fought in the Revolution and whose father fought in the Civil War.

BRINGS 14 NAMES

"The nation-wide mobilization of mothers is a splendid and effective movement which is bound to have good results," she said. Mrs. Anna Ebersson of 50 Child st., Hyde Park, mother of two fine sons of military age, visited headquarters with a list of 14 names, including her own, which she enrolled herself. She said they all have sons who could be drafted.

The only requirement for membership is that women must be American citizens. Unmarried women are eligible. You can become a member by merely signing a pledge card or sending in your name and address to Legion of Mothers, Box 228, Boston, Mass. For further information call Liberty 4000.

Woman, 70, Appeals Term In Prison

A 70-year-old West Somerville woman today was held for a superior court trial after she had appealed a six month sentence to the House of Correction on charges of larceny of \$1500 from the city of Somerville.

She is Mrs. Clara Macy of Kidder ave., West Somerville, charged with collecting welfare from the city since 1934, although she had nearly \$5000 in the bank.

The city declared Mrs. Macy had transferred her bank account to a woman in Marlboro last July, but that the money was still actually hers.

The aged woman was sentenced in Somerville court by Judge Charles F. Gadsby, who held her in \$500 bail after the appeal. She posted the bail.

U. S. Enters Dowd Probe

A Federal angle was injected into the Dowd case today, when it was learned from reliable sources that special agents of the U. S. Treasury Dept. from Washington have been in Boston for more than a week checking on angles of the bar association investigation of the sheriff's office.

At least two of the agents will be assigned to attend the hearings before the full bench of the Supreme Court Nov. 13, when the bar association will seek Dowd's removal on charges of extorting money from the employes of his office, it was said.

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Flint Chief Braved Nazi Grenades

By NEWELL ROGERS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 31 (INS)—In defiance of German threats to blow up the City of Flint and blast her American crew with hand grenades, Capt. Joseph A. Gainard refused to let the master and chief engineer of the sunken British steamer Stonegate be held as hostages.

This was one of the dramatic stories related today by survivors of the Stonegate, who were landed in England by the Norwegian steamer Mira, which brought them from Tromsø, Norway.

The Britons were put aboard the City of Flint by the German pocket battleship Deutschland after the Deutschland sank the Stonegate.

"There was a crew of 14 German officers and men aboard the

SAFETY OF FLINT CREW IS UP TO NAZIS, U.S. WARNS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (INS)—Alexander C. Kirk, United States chargé d'affaires, today formally told the German government that the United States is holding it responsible for the safety of Capt. Joseph A. Gainard and his American crew of 41 aboard the captured freighter City of Flint.

Kirk called at the German foreign office during the afternoon and conferred with Secretary of State Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammert. The representation was confined strictly to the welfare of the crew, it was stated. Kirk made no protest or otherwise exceeded the specific instructions received from Washington.

A spokesman for the American embassy unofficially disclosed this latest action taken by Washington from Washington to the Americans aboard the steamer as unwilling guests during its perilous journey from Tromsø, Norway, to some German Baltic port.

NAZIS STILL SILENT

Acting on the instructions from Washington, Kirk communicated with the United States consulate at Hamburg.

Officials there were told to follow each movement of the City of Flint with utmost care and to mobilize every possible representation to obtain a clear verdict when the case comes before the Hamburg prize court—assuming that it safely reaches Germany.

German authorities continued to maintain silence regarding the vessel's progress since she left Tromsø hurriedly after Norwegian authorities refused to comply with the prize crew's request for provisions.

If the City of Flint succeeds in running the British blockade, however, she is expected to reach port by Thursday.

1785 TREATY CITED

The influential Frankfurter Zeitung said: "German-American regulations are still ruled by the Prussian-American treaty of 1785, which was renewed in 1828 and is valid today."

"This treaty contains a clause under which warships of either party can take at their own discretion all ships and property seized from the enemy wherever they wish."

(Editor's Note—The initial date, 1785, cited by the Frankfurter Zeitung, preceded adoption, ratification and effectiveness of the U. S. Constitution, legal foundation of the federal-state structure. Adopted in 1787 at the Philadelphia convention, the Constitution was ratified the following year but was not declared effective by the newly-born republic until March, 1789.)

Flint Takes on Food Supplies

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 31 (AP)—The United States freighter City of Flint, under control of a German prize crew, was reported in advices reaching here today to have taken on large supplies of fresh meat and water yesterday outside the Norwegian port of Tromsø.

The vessel was said to be flying the German flag. As a prize ship, the City of Flint was unable to enter the harbor anchorage, but reports here said this difficulty was solved by moving the vessel at slow speed in Tromsø sound, while a motorship came alongside and made a transfer of supplies.

The City of Flint, en route from the Russian port of Murmansk to Germany, was said to have lingered for three hours in Tromsø waters, although the transfer of supplies took only about an hour.

"During this time, Norwegian of-

ficials were said to have made certain there was no contact between the vessel and the shore, other than those authorized officially.

Tromsø residents who saw the vessel said they were unable to determine whether the 41 American crew members of the ship were on board.

After tarrying at Tromsø for three hours, the City of Flint was reported to have been escorted back to international waters.

Tromsø residents were said to believe the City of Flint was being conveyed southward by two armed German cargo boats.

KILLED NEAR HOME

LOWELL, Oct. 31—Hit by an automobile as he crossed Middlesex st. near his home here, Louis Chevalier, 65, died today at St. Joseph's Hospital.



PUBLISHED 1933 The American Dentist
"But the gold tooth is the very one I want to pull out!"

FRENCH cartoon of 1933 depicts Uncle Sam as greedy dentist who would pull "very gold" out of poor France's mouth. This was during dis-easiness over war debt.

Britain Reiterates Athenia Not Armed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Great Britain has denied to the United States that the liner Athenia carried guns or was designed to be a raider.

Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, delivered a note to the State Department last night reiterating his government's conten-

tion that the ship was sunk Sept. 3 by a submarine. The Athenia was en route to Canada and carried many Americans and Canadians who headed homeward at the outbreak of the war.

The note also said that the ship carried no bullion or securities.

U. S. Warns Both Britain, Nazis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The American government, it was learned at the State Department today, is asking the British and German governments to avoid exposing the crew of the captured American freighter City of Flint to unnecessary danger.

Instructions to this effect have been sent to Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in London and Alexander C. Kirk, chargé d'affaires, in Berlin.

The American government, it was learned, is expressing to both the British and German governments its concern for the safety of the American crew and its expectation that both belligerents will take necessary precautions to prevent harm from coming to them.

City of Flint," said William Keithley, the Stonegate's carpenter. "All were heavily armed."

"It seems that the commander of the Deutschland wanted to keep Capt. Randall and the chief engineer of the Stonegate as hostages."

"But the American skipper kicked, and said if the captain and chief engineer were not released, the City of Flint would not be moved—and the Germans could do their damndest!"

Another of the 36 survivors of the Stonegate gave this account:

"After her cargo was examined and the City of Flint was placed under arrest, the American captain was asked whether he preferred to have the vessel sunk or taken to Germany."

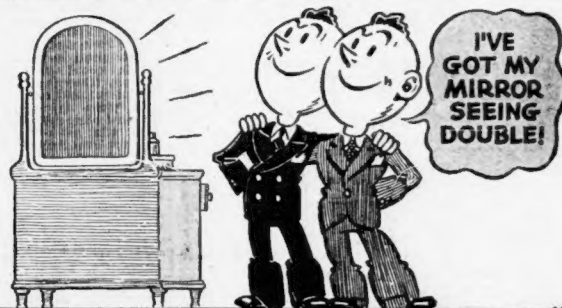
"The captain said he chose capture."

"Then he was informed that a captured British crew was aboard the battleship. We were removed then to the American boat."

One Stonegate seaman told how an English-speaking German officer retorted to American complaints about the seizure by displaying hand grenades and crying:

"If one of you makes the slightest move, you will get one of these."

Then he tossed a grenade into the sea where the blast sent up a spray of water.



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POPE'S PEACE ENCYCLICAL TEXT FOR SERMONS HERE

Catholic pastors throughout the Boston archdiocese today prepared a series of explanatory sermons on the "Peace" encyclical of Pope Pius XII, lauded by William Cardinal O'Connell as one of the most inspired documents in history.

The Archbishop of Boeton and dean of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in America made known his plans in an extraordinary interview lasting more than an hour.

"I don't care what you are," the Cardinal said, "Catholic, Protestant or Jew—you've got to get down on your marrow bones and pray to God."

"The letter of the Pope reveals the whole truth of the present chaos in Europe and all men of good will, especially those on whom the responsibility of government rests, should study it closely."

The Cardinal then ordered clergy of the archdiocese to stress all points in the encyclical in forthcoming sermons.

CARDINAL'S STATEMENT

"For twenty years," Cardinal O'Connell said, in a prepared statement, "Europe has been harassed by dread of the war it now faces. During all those years he who now reigns as Pope Pius XII has worked tirelessly to bring peace and order to the world. And now, the first encyclical of his pontificate is an ardent plea for peace and concord among nations. The letter of the Holy Father is an inspired document based on the eternal truths which are the foundation of just law."



CARDINAL O'CONNELL

"With the wisdom and experience of years of close contact with world affairs, he points out the evils and the false philosophies which have led the world to the door of disaster and in an ardent appeal he calls nations and rulers and peoples to a realization of their true responsibilities to Him from Whom and through Whom alone, can the world have that enduring peace it so badly needs and so ardently desires."

With release of the statement, the Cardinal stated that reaction all over the world to the encyclical has been tremendous from Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Truth, the Cardinal said, "seemed obliterated" until the Pope expressed the result of his "scientific" study of the causes of turmoil.

"The man in the street is befuddled. He is dying to learn something about the crisis. He is trying to find an answer to the question, 'What are they fighting for?' The Pope explains in a profoundly logical fashion."

Asking that he be excused from "name calling or unkindness," which he said would not be in keeping with the spirit of the Pope's letter, the Cardinal refrained from mentioning Hitler or Stalin, or Nazism or Communism, referring to Europeans only as "they."

"They," he said, "pose as ideologists, but all this talk of ideology is only a mask, as anyone can see. I am glad the gen-

eral public has seen behind the mask, put forth only as an excuse for their rapaciousness and greed that turns men into beasts of the jungle."

"The day will come," the Cardinal prayed, "by God's goodness and providence, when all masquerades will be exposed as complete falsity and hideous deception."

Queried as to whether the Pope's letter could break through the rigid Nazi and Communist censorship for dissemination and study among the Catholic clergy of Germany and Russia, the Cardinal replied:

"It would be the height of nonsense to try to suppress it."

Spy Confesses Theft of Swiss Army Secrets

GENEVA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Reports leaking today from a closed courtroom where a pretty dancer is on trial as a spy were that her handsome friend, Roger Joel, confessed stealing models and copying designs from a Swiss arms factory for her.

The dancer, known in continental night clubs as "Nina" and whose real name is Virginia Cap Rota, 35, smiled scornfully as Joel, onetime draftsman in an arms factory, testified before five black-robed federal judges.

Miss Rota and Joel face three to twenty years in prison each on a double count of espionage and treason. They were arrested when they attempted to cross into France with plans for an anti-aircraft gun and other military data.

On trial with the dancer and Joel are Paul Rochat and his wife, charged with organizing an information service for an Italian consul-general under the dancer's orders.

N. E. Army Reserves Will Be Called

Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding officer of the First Corps Area, today announced he had instructions to prepare plans for ordering selected reserve officers within the New England states to active army duty.

The officers will probably be ordered to join regular army units about the first of the year if funds are voted by Congress, Gen. Woodruff said.



MERCY BATTALION—In New York today to organize a legion of women parachute jumpers to land behind lines and give first aid to wounded soldiers is Marie McMillan, 34, of Ohio, pictured above with daughter. Mrs. McMillan, champ 'chute jumper, will offer her "battalion of mercy" to France.

Faces Two Wives in Court; Jailed Year

Two wives faced Harry Lee Chamberlain, 42, of Highland ave., Somerville, in Somerville court today. One of them was a bride of four months, the other his wife of some 18 years.

Chamberlain pleaded guilty to the charge of polygamy and Judge Charles F. Gadsby sentenced him to serve one year in the House of Correction.

Chamberlain asked for leniency, informing the court that he had done wrong, but had the first opportunity in a year to get a job today. Judge Gadsby informed him that he "had a lot of nerve to go to New Hampshire and wed another woman when his first wife was living with two children."

Both wives stepped up to the bench and talked with Judge Gadsby, after Chamberlain pleaded guilty to the charge. Police said that Chamberlain married Leone Otter of Wendell st., Cambridge, on July 1 of this year at Nashua, N. H., while his first wife, Lillian (Craven) Chamberlain, was residing on Highland ave., Somerville.

Chamberlain was taken into custody by Domestic Relations Officer Arthur W. Kelley, who arrested him on the charge of non-support of his two children, one a son of 17 years of age, and a daughter 12 years of age. He was found guilty of this charge and it was placed on file.

Police, searching for Chamberlain on the non-support charge, discovered the second marriage and a charge of polygamy was preferred against him.

Carol to Offer Pact to Bulgaria

BUCHAREST, Oct. 31 (AP)—Reliable sources reported today King Carol is prepared to offer Bulgaria a "psychological settlement" in her territorial dispute with Rumania over Dobruja.

Vasile Stoica, Rumanian ambassador to Turkey, was said to be on his way to Sofia, Bulgarian capital, with the offer.

Diplomatic circles said the proposal assures new privileges for Bulgarian-speaking inhabitants of Dobruja, but held the view any actual cession of territory at this time will peril Rumania's existence as a nation.

Recent reports have indicated Soviet Russia is prepared to back Bulgaria's claims to the territory.

Despite the precarious diplomatic situation, Rumania has been experiencing a war boom by selling food and supplies to neutrals and belligerents.

Explosion Sinks British Ship

LONDON, Oct. 31 (INS)—Britain's known merchant ship losses in the war mounted to 50 today when the 4666-ton Cairnmona was sunk by an explosion. Forty-one members of her crew were landed in England, but three are missing. Initial announcements did not make clear whether the Cairnmona was torpedoed or hit a mine. She was owned by the Cairn line of Newcastle, Eng., and was built in 1918.

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To help prevent colds developing, use this specialized medication at first warning of sniffle or sneeze.



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Finland Will Defy Russia

HELSINKI, Oct. 31 (AP)—On the eve of the departure of a Finnish delegation to Moscow with Finland's "final answer" to Soviet demands today, the Diet hurried bills to passage which will give the government a clear hand in case of war.

The Diet's action appeared to bear out predictions in diplomatic circles that Finland's answer to Russia, granted few, if any, concessions.

A foreign office spokesman said Finland was proceeding on the basis that an agreement could be reached, but the general feeling in political quarters was that a stalemate would result from the current trip to Moscow.

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Stowaway Saw Plenty For 50 Cents

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 31, (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Charles Conner of Chicago, who traded 50 cents and an affable personality for a 500-mile adventure which included a nearly-deadly swim in the North Sea, returned from the war zone today, an adolescent soldier of fortune.

He arrived with 1529 other passengers, 437 of them United States citizens, aboard the Holland-America Line steamship Statendam, out of Rotterdam.

Young Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Conner, said he ran away from home in mid-September, with only a half dollar in his pocket, hitch-hiked to New York, attempted to enlist in the United States Army and finally stowed away aboard the Holland-America liner Zaandam.

The youth walked up the crew gangplank, remained on deck until the pilot was dropped and then reported to a ship officer that he was a stowaway.

Between spells of seasickness, Conner washed dishes until the vessel was halted by a British patrol off The Downs in the North sea for inspection.

The Statendam rode at anchor for nine days, and one comparatively warm night, Conner decided to end the monotony by swimming to shore, two and a half miles away.

Fully clothed, and wearing a life preserver, Conner slipped into the water. One mile from his goal he was stricken with cramps. He called for help and a boat crew from the nearby Holland-America freighter Tova rescued him.

Nazis Shell French Town

Continued from Page 2

deep into enemy territory, with numerous dog-fights resulting. French fighters shot down one German observation plane west of Verdun, 94 miles inside the French lines. Another was seen to fall in French territory, and several others were reported shot down.

After several days in which rain grounded their air fleets, both foes apparently were in a race to gain information speedily from the air. Infantry patrols were especially busy in the areas east of the Moselle river, around Saarbrücken and along the Blies river.

French forces captured an undivided number of prisoners, but repulsed similar German efforts with automatic gunfire, it was stated in Paris.

NAZI TROOPS MASSED

In spite of Swiss denials, French critics insisted that the arrival of new German troop concentrations north of Switzerland has been confirmed.

Regiments used in the South Poland campaign have been moved through Prague and into joining divisions from those cities, thence they were brought to the Switzerland area, it was asserted.

A single such recent batch of German forces totaled more than 20,000 men, it was claimed.

In one of the most daring raids yet staged, 33 French automatic riflemen trapped a group of prisoners, destroyed mine sections, and brought back a new type of German field mine at an undisclosed place on the front, it was revealed.

TRANSFER WPA HEAD

BROCKTON, Oct. 31—Walter F. Como, WPA supervisor of local projects, will be transferred Wednesday to the Medford area office, it was announced here today.

Special New Complete Course 55
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Newest Ballroom Steps, Fast-Trot,
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Private lessons available 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Miss Mariette Carroll's Expert vocal solo in
recital.
Expert instruction in the studio.

AMERICAN PLACES WARSAW DEAD AT 50,000

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (AP)—William C. McDonald of San Francisco, who recently visited Warsaw in behalf of the Quaker commission for Polish relief, said reliable estimates placed the number of dead in the Warsaw siege at 50,000.

Speaking before the American Chamber of Commerce of Germany, McDonald said he was "sure the German government has the intention of taking a constructive view toward American relief work in Poland."

"The American people will not donate for any cause involving prejudice of any sort," he said. "The German government realizes this."

"American relief, if and when

authorized by the German government, will be administered without prejudice and on a basis solely of actual need."

McDonald, a contractor who lived in Warsaw for several years and who remained there until Sept. 21, when all foreigners had left, said one of the greatest needs now that winter approaches is window panes.

"The German commissioner for Warsaw told me that 2,000,000 square meters of glass had been broken during the siege and shelling of Warsaw," he said. Glass in Germany costs about \$1.60 per square meter which means the broken glass bill alone amounts to about \$3,200,000.

McDonald indicated he did not have a high regard for power-diving in Poland.

"As precision instruments," he said, "they are no good."

He added that two Vistula river bridges were bombed twice and was done to them.

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Missing Dulong Girl Hunted in Chinatown

Search for Catherine Dulong, 16, missing Woburn High School girl, was concentrated in Boston's Chinatown today after State and local police found clues and tips in and about Woburn running into dead ends.

The hunt was shifted to rooming houses on Tyler and Hudson sts., when police were told the girl, whose disappearance caused the arrest of a Chinese doctor and a male friend, had been recently seen in Chinese restaurants in that district.

Twice officers equipped with picks and shovels hurried to two different locations in Woburn, in response to excited telephone calls that the girl's grave had been found, only to discover they had been on wild goose chases.

Investigating officers were divided on the question of whether the missing girl was alive or dead, but the prevailing theory was that she was living and would be found in the course of time.

Late in the afternoon state and

Woburn police left for a nearby town to investigate a report that Catherine Dulong had been seen in a secluded cottage near a lake.

In the meantime a methodical search of restaurants was being made throughout the state, in the belief that the girl may have obtained employment as a waitress. Police were told that in the past Catherine had worked in such capacity.

NEW ENGLAND BOOMS

For the first time in 26 months, industrial activity in New England rose above estimated normal and stood at 101 per cent in September, according to a statement issued today by the New England Council.



JEAN MUIR

Jean Muir in Hub Child Actor 'War'

A drive of the American Guild of Variety Artists against permitting high school girls and child actors to appear in cafes and night clubs will be headed by Jean Muir, glamorous film star, who will arrive in Boston, Friday.

With Miss Muir, who is quite familiar with conditions in this area by reason of many seasons of summer stock acting on Cape Cod, will be Alan Corelli, Pres. J. C. Flippin and other officials of the Guild. Miss Muir and Corelli are members of the executive board of the "Four A's," which includes all the stage, screen and movie stars under the banner of the American Federation of Labor.

The drive was launched locally by Thomas Senna, former head of the Actors Federation of America, whose charter was suspended by the Four A's, and turned over to the Guild.

FOR \$50 A NIGHT

Senna charged that "chiseling booking agents" have been making a practice of "selling a show" to cheap cafes and night clubs of the B and C class, for as little as \$50 a night.

"The agent in most cases goes out then to dancing schools and dramatic schools," he said, "and in the guise of giving the students 'experience' obtains their services for 'expenses,' which never amount to more than a dollar or two. With 6 or 7 in the cast, you can readily see only the booking agent is making a living out of it."

"Meanwhile, artists and experienced people who should be making a living, splitting a legitimate fee with legitimate booking agencies, are starving. The Class 'A' night clubs and restaurants are not guilty of such practices, nor are all the lesser places.

AFTER "CHISELERS"

"Our drive is not against such legitimate places. It is only against the chiseling bookers and chiseling managers who 'split' with them on the profits derived from schoolgirl labor. Frequently these bookers make the kids do shows in two or three places in one night."

8 DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

ROME, Oct. 31 (INS)—Eight persons were killed and 40 injured in a terrific head-on collision between two trains near the village of Lambrate, two and a half miles from Milan.

Harvard Faculty Policy Rapped

Rapping Harvard's faculty employment policy as one of "false and short-sighted economy" the Cambridge Union of University Teachers urged today that "frozen" associate professorships be created at Harvard.

Appointees to these "frozen" positions would be hired with the agreement that their status would be permanent, with no promotions to full professorships to be expected, according to the union's suggestion.

Harvard now limits associate professorships to a small number in keeping with prospective vacancies in full professorships, according to the Union.

This policy works to disadvantage of the faculty and the student body both, the Union's statement said.

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We Will Make A FUR JACKET For **\$12.50**

Bring us your old fur and we will make you a gorgeous jacket in the 1940 style. Lowest prices. Fine workmanship. New lining extra.

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YOU'LL LIKE THIS STRAIGHT BOURBON IF YOU'RE THIS LIVELY TYPE

Eyes **A** bright and sparkling with conspicuously clear whites, together with a moderately long Nose **B** of "Roman" cast, indicate a zealous, scintillating personality very much alive.

If you're this type, always alive to "what's up" in the world of festivity... no doubt you know Kentucky's "Double-Rich" Bourbon is way up! It's the world's largest selling straight Bourbon! Say "Make mine Cream!"

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Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A 50 proof whiskey with the Mark of Malt. Copr. 1939. Schenley Distilling Co. N. Y. C. At your favorite bar and package store.

Rodeo Opening Tomorrow

In 27 especially built steel cars, the animals of the World's Championship Rodeo rolled into the North Station yards today for the show of thrills and spills which begins at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

The Rodeo will give 14 performances, 11 nights and three matinees, the latter on Saturday, Nov. 4, Sunday, Nov. 5, and Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

Permission has been granted for the annual rodeo parade, scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow over a route laid out by the police department.

The parade will wind through downtown Boston, forming on Nashua st. and proceeding to Charles st. to Park sq. and to Broadway and then to Kneeland st. From Kneeland st. to Milk st. and back to Atlantic ave. to Commercial st. to Causeway st., finishing at the Nashua st. entrance of the Garden.

3d Term Draft 'News' to F. D.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS)—The White House today disclaimed any knowledge of a reported plan of western state Progressives to stage a conference to draft President Roosevelt for a third term in 1940.

"Neither the President nor I know anything about such a conference," Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President, said at his press conference.

Ruby Charges Jolson Cruel For 11 Years

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31 (INS)—Mammy Singer Al Jolson's hopes for a reconciliation with his pet wife, Ruby Keeler, seemed dashed for good today after the dancing star had filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty. It was the end of an 11-year marriage.

Just 20 words were used to charge cruelty: "Since their marriage, defendant has treated plaintiff with extreme cruelty and has caused plaintiff grievous mental and physical suffering thereby."

The stage and screen actress gave no other details concerning Jolson's asserted conduct which she blamed for their separation last Oct. 19.

That Jolson apparently had become reconciled to Miss Keeler's determination to end their marriage was revealed in a request that the court approve a property settlement entered into by the couple.

The settlement provides Miss Keeler shall have \$400 a week for life unless she remarries.

FREE TICKETS TO THE BRUINS' GAMES!

\$400.00 Worth to WINNERS

In the **BRUINS' CARTOON Hockey Contest**

Begins in Thursday's **RECORD-AMERICAN**

NORTON, WHITE SEEN LEADING IN RACE FOR SCHOOL POSTS

By FRANK REILLY

With the city election only a week away, two of the 22 candidates for the Boston School Committee today seemed to have a definite lead over the field and a third appeared to have the edge over the remaining contenders.

City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, who is retiring from City Hall after 10 years' service there, seems to have the inside post because of his large personal following.

School Committeeman Joseph C. White is the other candidate who is conceded a place on the board at the Nov. 7 election, by political observers. White, who was elected to the school committee in 1937 for a two-year term to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Charles E. Mackey, led a field of five candidates that year with a vote of 86,223, 35,000 votes over his nearest competitor.

20 OTHERS HAVE CHANCE

Among the 20 other candidates for three places on the committee are several who, as a result of well organized and carefully conducted campaigns, have fighting chances of victory. Outstanding among these is Daniel J. McDevitt of Jamaica Plain who is now making his second bid for election to the board.

McDevitt's campaign has gained considerable ground during the past few weeks. Together with this and the fact that he drew number one position on the ballot will undoubtedly gain for him much support.

Two years ago, in his first campaign, he received 42,407 votes.

DR. FOLEY FACTOR

Not to be overlooked in this campaign is Dr. Patrick J. Foley of South Boston. Dr. Foley at present holds a position on the school



Dr. Patrick Foley Daniel McDevitt

board, having been appointed to that position. It is the second time that he has filled that position by appointment. This being his first attempt to fill that position by election it is difficult to estimate his strength.

Two other prominent possibilities are William W. Drumney, former superintendent of the school-house construction and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, former committee member, who seeks a political comeback.

Two years ago Dr. Lyons, although defeated, polled more than 63,000 votes.

Drumney, as a school-house commissioner has been well known for his charity activities.

WOMEN CANDIDATES
The feminine touch into the battle will be provided by Miss Annie M. Noland of East Boston, retired Boston school teacher and Miss Josephine Lally of Dorchester, who in her initial try for school committee two years ago received 33,000 votes.

Another impressive candidate, because of his excellence in public speaking, is Albert West of East Boston.

Albert P. McCulloch, Dorchester

Answer that cough with Adamson's Balsam

The Family Cough Medicine for Over 40 Years a RELIABLE QUICKLY CURE for Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all other respiratory ailments. It is the only medicine that soothes the throat, soothes the lungs and soothes the whole system.

50¢ PER BOTTLE
At Your Druggist, or write for sample of one bottle to Adamson's Balsam Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill.



JOSEPH WHITE



CLEM NORTON

manufacturer, and an enthusiastic worker in the cause of social justice, is one of the dark horses of the campaign. McCulloch was an unsuccessful candidate for the committee in 1935, receiving 17,000 less votes than the victor, Henry J. Smith.

In that year, however, McCulloch was handicapped by the presence of six other candidates who reported in the Dorchester-Roxbury area, the districts from which he would normally draw a substantial vote.

He does not face such strenuous opposition this year.

OTHER CANDIDATES

John J. Burke of Mission Hill, Roxbury, is a newcomer to the political field. He has done much organization work and it is expected that his candidacy will be bolstered later this week by endorsements from several prominent office holders.

The Republican minority of Boston is represented in the field by Alexander Welch of Back Bay, leader of the younger element of that group in Suffolk County.

Edmund J. Walsh of Charlestown is another active campaigner and one whose vote-getting ability cannot be underestimated.

Remaining candidates in the field are Joseph A. Noble, Otis Archer Hood, president of the Communist Party of Massachusetts; Francis K. Morse, John J. Sullivan, James A. Sheldon, Patrick F. Averan, Mrs. Hattie M. Smith, John F. Welch and Joseph S. Vahey.

President Proclaims Nov. 23 Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Proclaiming Thursday, Nov. 23, as a day of general thanksgiving, President Roosevelt asked today that thanks be offered "for the hope that lives within us" of the coming of an eventual world peace.

The proclamation designated the next to last Thursday in the month as Thanksgiving Day in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's decision to move up the holiday for business reasons. Some states, however, have decided to celebrate Nov. 30.

Mr. Roosevelt said in the proclamation that it was fitting to continue a "hallowed custom" begun by President Washington when he asked the nation to lay down all tasks for one day in the year and give thanks for the blessings granted by Divine Providence.

"We have faced the specters of business depression, of unemployment and of widespread agricultural distress, and our positive efforts to alleviate these conditions have met with heartening results."

"We have also been permitted to see the fruition of methods which we have undertaken in realms of health, social welfare, and the conservation of resources."

5 EXTORT SUSPECTS HELD HERE

Five alleged members of an extortion ring which netted \$4000 from two victims in downtown Boston, according to police, were brought back from Springfield where they had been held on vagrancy charges.

Taken to police headquarters by inspectors William Bonner and Joseph Decker, of the hotel detail, the men were to be questioned concerning several similar crimes which have been reported in the hotel and theater section.

Police said they had posed as police inspectors, court attaches, and bail bond officers, as they frightened their victims into paying large sums for "protection."

A general alarm was sent out for the man after Bonner and Decker had investigated several complaints, notably those of two victims of the ring who had allegedly been molested by its activities.

Boston police asked that they be held for return here, and when they were reported arrested in Springfield the two inspectors went there and picked them from a police lineup.

They will be hooked on extortion charges, after questioning, police said.

Attacked Mother Out of Hospital

As police searched the West End for her attacker, Mrs. Frances Segal, 22, of Allen st., West End, recent mother of an incubator baby, today was released from the Massachusetts General Hospital after treatment for the effects of a brutal beating in the bedroom of her home.

The young mother, but a few days returned from the hospital where her baby was born, had suffered a broken nose and painful bruises, hospital authorities said. She was beaten by an intruder who escaped pursuing neighbors by fleeing down a fire escape.

HUNT PAROLEE

Police today were seeking John Durring, 24, of Blossum st., West End, a State Prison parolee, on a description furnished by Mrs. Segal. During his eluded police and detectives since he escaped from municipal court in Young's Hotel Oct. 3, by scaling a grille fence and dropping into an alley. He had been held in jail of \$30,000 on armed robbery charges. His home is about a block away from the scene of the assault.

Mrs. Segal had donned a dressing robe and was preparing supper for her husband, Jacob Segal,

driver for a West End concern, when the intruder appeared on the fire escape. He lifted a window and jumped into the room. When Mrs. Segal screamed he raised her, on her then seized her by the throat and throttled her.

Orchids to Feature Horticultural Show

Thousands of rare plants from private greenhouses will be featured at the autumn show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society opening Thursday, Nov. 9, it was announced today.

Highlight of the exhibit will be an assortment of orchids from all over the world. Other displays will include "cascade chrysanthemums" and original house plants grown by amateurs. The show will continue four days.

Last 5 days Special!

KANE'S Anniversary Sale

3 P.C. Living Room Suite REUPHOLSTERED

Re-Built ALL NEW

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL \$29

ALL 3 PIECES

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Don't miss this sale! If you can't come in MAIL THIS COUPON

KANE'S MAIL ORDER DEPT. 200 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY

I am interested in having my living room reupholstered. Please send samples of fabrics to:

Name _____

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Or Your Nearest KANE store and a representative will call within full information and submit orders on a multiple without obligation on your part.

For the minimum only low price of \$29 we will post your order, make you suite like new again — FREE! — THING regardless of style, shape or condition.

Home Makers to Millions

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In Super Store, Lawrence
9 Barnstable St., Malden
210 Essex St., Lynn

Advertisement

Gallstone Troubles Explained

Kansas City Doctor Gives Free Information On Gall Bladder Disorders

Suffers from non-malignant and non-grave types of gall bladder and gall-stone disorders, especially those whose suffering has about driven them to despair, will welcome the news that in hundreds of cases the distress and misery due to these conditions may be safely and inexpensively relieved at home without surgery.

To Dr. E. E. Paddock, a Kansas City physician, who for over 30 years has concentrated on supplying palliative treatment in these health destroying conditions belongs the credit for a carefully formulated symptomatic treatment that many scores of sufferers the country over declare has brought them such welcome relief and help as they had never expected to see.

It is Dr. Paddock's claim that surgery is necessary in potentially grave cases, but for the hundreds of milder cases where no urgency exists, and others with lowered health or advanced years for whom surgery might prove hazardous, palliative treatment should be given a thorough trial before risking surgery.

Dr. Paddock is a strong advocate of the use of palliative medicinal treatment to aid nature in these disorders. His literature fully explains his easy-to-take palliative treatment and offers an abundance of convincing evidence of its worth.

Anyone interested is invited to write for Dr. Paddock's free literature. He explains the symptoms usually present before the conditions reach an acute stage, and why these symptoms, unheeded, may later cause indescribable suffering. Thousands of men and women, living in every state in the Union, have used, praised and recommended this palliative treatment. If you or any of your family are thus afflicted, your name and address on the coupon below will bring Dr. Paddock's latest literature on this subject without any obligation whatsoever. Write today.

Clip and Mail Today!

Dr. E. E. Paddock,
P. O. Box 5805, Desk 48,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Dr. Paddock:

Please send me a free assortment of your literature.

(Print name and complete address very clearly as dotted lines below)
(Or use a post card.)

Suspect in Newton Murder Rallies

Continued From Page 3

mer sitting on the floor, nearby, slumped against a sofa.

Plummer was bleeding and near collapse from a wound in his side, but he allegedly told young MacDonald:

"There's one more shot left in the gun; give it to me here," pointing to his temple.

It was believed by police at first that Plummer would die, but Newton hospital surgeons removed the bullet, in an emergency operation, and announced that the accused slayer had a "good chance" to recover.

BULLET IS REMOVED

Filed into Plummer's right side, the bullet hit a rib and lodged in a stomach muscle, apparently not penetrating any vital organ.

Upon receiving the hospital's favorable report of Plummer's condition, police immediately applied for the murder warrant in Newton court.

They identified the victim by her maiden name, Margaret C. Clish, citing a 1938 court record which showed that she and MacDonald had been arrested on a morals charge, had admitted they were never married and had been freed on probation, on their agreement to live apart in the future.

MacDonald's present home is in Page rd., Newtonville. He allegedly willing to marry the Clish woman, but could not, because of having a wife and two children in Nova Scotia.

"Mrs. MacDonald's" two guests, at the time of the fatal shooting, were Frank B. Riley, 38, on Conant rd., Weston, and Mrs. Mae Blodgett of Cabot st., Newtonville.

INVITED INTO HOUSE

According to the story they and the son James, told police, Plummer came to the door and asked "Mrs. MacDonald." "Can I talk with you a minute?"

She said: "Yes, you can, Bill, but it won't do you any good."

Then she took Plummer in the living room and closed the door.

Riley and Mrs. Blodgett heard the murmur of conversation for several moments, with Plummer's voice growing louder and louder.

"Finally," Mrs. MacDonald laughed, as though ridiculing something Plummer had said.

Almost instantly, there were two shots, then another and finally a fourth.

As police later reconstructed the shooting, "Mrs. MacDonald" attempted to grip the gun and forced the first two shots into the ceiling.

SHOT PIERCES HEART

The third shot apparently penetrated her heart, killing her instantly. The fourth and last shot, Plummer allegedly fired into his own right side.

Police today said they were convinced the motive for the shooting was Plummer's unrequited love for "Mrs. MacDonald," perhaps coupled with jealous rage over what he fancied to be her preference for some other man.

Plummer himself is the father of six children, according to police.

The woman victim had lived in Lincoln road, West Newton, for a year or more with her eight children, James, 10, Chester, 17, Leslie, 15, Joanne, 13, Cathleen, 9, Margaret, 8, Dorothy, 6, and Marion, 4. Margaret, Dorothy and Marion were at home at the time of the slaying.

Lee - Loses Out On Bridal Course

School Committee man Joseph Lee found himself all alone today in his drive to institute a course in marriage and its problems in the curriculum of Boston Teachers' College.

After listening to arguments that such a course would be usurpation of the duties of the home and the church, members of the committee voted, 4 to 1, against inclusion of the course.



HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT
TRY CHICHESTER'S PILLS for functional periods pain and discomfort. Usually give QUICK RELIEF. Ask your druggist for—
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE GUARANTEED BRAND
IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

BO-O-O-H
YOURSELF



International News Photo

WHEN the goblins are on the prowl on Halloween, the famous Badgett quadruplets of Galveston, Texas, will be fast asleep in their little beds, but they had their fun beforehand in this big pumpkin.

SLEW IN MID AIR 'WITHOUT REASON'

MACON, Mo., Oct. 31 (AP)—In a new account of the murder in an airplane of Carl Bivens, Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor, Prosecuting Atty. Vincent S. Moody said today Earnest (Larry) Pletch, 29-year-old amateur pilot, had admitted that he shot and killed Bivens, without reason, 5000 feet in the air.

"I just don't know why I killed him, but I did," Moody quoted Pletch as saying.

The Frankfort, Ind., farmhand, who always had been "crazy" about airplanes, said he had taken flying lessons from Bivens "as a stall" to steal the plane and use it to prove some of his "inventions."

ADMITS HE LIED

Pletch admitted, Moody said, that he had lied when he told Indiana authorities, after his arrest Saturday night, that Bivens had planned to steal the borrowed plane with him and fly to Mexico. He said in that statement that he shot Bivens during a mid-air quarrel when Bivens "backed out."

Describing Bivens' fatal flight, Pletch related, according to the prosecutor, that after 40 minutes the plane had reached an altitude of 5000 feet and was "zipping along."

"Carl was telling me that I had natural ability and how I should follow that line," Pletch was quoted as saying.

"I had a revolver in my pocket

and, without saying a word to him, I took it out of my overalls and I fired a bullet into the back of his head. He never said a word. He never knew what struck him.

FIRE ANOTHER SHOT

"His head fell forward and hit the throttle—there are dual controls in a training ship—and threw it wide open. His feet wedged upon the controls as his body slumped down in the seat. We were both strapped with safety belts.

"The ship began to pitch and then to dive. It went crazy and I remembered reading about a dying man 'stiffening' at the controls, and then I fired another shot into the back of his head."

Pletch said he pulled the ship out of the dive at about 1500 feet and landed, but, because he saw people near by, took off at once. He landed again near Cherry Box, Mo., and dragged the body into a thicket, where he left it.

Advertisement

Here's Amazing Relief from
ULCERS
due to acidity

Correct hyperacid conditions of Ulcers, Catarrhs, Gas and Acid Stomach with V.M. amazing new DRUGLESS treatment. Entirely new principle. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mastic, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food poisons. Thus giving information a chance to heal. V.M. also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWORN-TO copy of these reports and FREE TRIAL SAMPLE of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it to.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON—22 Tremont St. 152 Beacon St. 152
CAMBRIDGE—214 Mass. Ave. WILMINGTON—57
Barnstable St. 1700—201 State St. WILMINGTON
—502 St. St. WILMINGTON—40 Washington
St. PATTERICK—211 Main St. SPRINGFIELD
—100 Main St.

POLICE CURB REVELS

No longer do Boston youngsters shrivel, "Cheese it, the cop," and today more than 100,000 boys and girls are all poised—waiting for an evening of Halloween fun tonight as guests of the police department. Throughout the city and at the expense of Commissioner Timilty's department, 51 Halloween entertainments for the kids will be held in police stations and school halls.

Through the move it is expected that mischievous damage by children on Halloween will be reduced to nothing, last year's 15 parties, with 40,000 youngsters attending, having cut down the mischief toll by 50 per cent.

In the Roxbury Crossing division, Capt. Thomas F. Casey has arranged programs unique because of the fact that children of five Boston policemen, including his own two daughters, Mary and Irene, will be among the entertainers.

The other officers' own kids, also song and dance pupils of Miss Gertrude Dolan of Roxbury, are Camilla Watkins, daughter of Traffic Officer William J. Wilkins; Joseph Dever, son of Officer Joseph Dever; Rita Catarinus, daughter of Frank Catarinus, and Marjorie Johnston, daughter of Officer Thomas F. Johnston.

In a separate celebration, members of the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation and their sisters will take part in the first international Halloween party ever held at the foundation.

At Last!
The THRILLING INSIDE STORY of the ROMANCE of GERALDINE!



Half American CINDERELLA QUEEN!

Look for
This Unusual Feature
in the

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

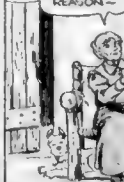
YES, MY HUSBAND IS VERY SUPERSTITIOUS AND BELIEVES THE HANGMANS BURRO IS AN UN-EARTHLY EVIL SPIRIT THAT ROUNDS THE DESERT IN THE FORM OF A BURRO.



HE'S A SHARPSHOOTER—WITH MY OWN EYES I SAW HIM FIRE SIX BULLETS POINT-BLANK INTO THAT BURRO'S BODY—BUT THE BURRO NEVER NOTICED THEM—THAT ISN'T NATURAL—IT'S WEIRD—UNCANNY—UNEXPLAINABLE—



STRANGE, YES—UN-EXPLAINABLE, NO? SISTER, YOU MUST FEEL THAT THE SUPERSTITIOUS NONSENSE—USE LOGIC—REASON—



BUT MY HUSBAND COULDN'T MISS A RABBIT ONLY SIX FEET AWAY—



SOMEONE MAY HAVE SUBSTITUTED BLANK CARTRIDGES FOR THE BULLETS



EVERYBODY MANGLES SOME-TIMES—IN THE CITY A MAN LET FOLK THRU HIS BALLS AT HIM—THREE FOR A NICKEL—AND NOBODY COULD EVER GET HIM



Missing Girl Tip Brings Cash Award

Of dramatic news interest to readers was the story of the missing Woburn girl and the arrest in connection with her disappearance of a prominent Reading physician and an ex-convict. First tip on this girl's disappearance, and the subsequent arrest of the two men, came from a Woburn man, who wins first prize of \$10 in the Boston Record-Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Tipster Contest.

A Wilmington girl telephoned the City Editor at Liberty 4000 and gave the first report of a \$1600 bank holdup near the Wilmington and Andover State Police barracks. She wins \$5 for her speedy tip.

A West Somerville woman was first to call Liberty 4000 and report to the City Editor the tragic death of two Maine widows in a fire. She wins \$2. The same amount goes to a South Boston woman who was first with the story of a fire in South Boston, in which a 16-year-old schoolboy rescued a child.

Timely report of a fire at Boylston and Washington st., brings \$1 to a South Boston man, also to a West Quincy doctor who telephoned details of a fatal hit-and-run accident in Braintree. The same award goes to an East Boston man who telephoned the City Editor at Liberty 4000 to report a lumber yard fire in Border st.

Awards of \$1 each go to a Beacon Hill man reporting an automobile accident in Brimmer st., enabling the papers to get pictures of the accident; to a Waltham girl who was four hours ahead of wire services in reporting that a Manhattan man, father of three children, was aboard the City of Flint as an engineer, and to a Boston girl who gave a vivid account of a runaway horse in Park sq.



MICKEY ROONEY AND JUDY GARLAND
Can You 'Out-Wisecrack' Them?

QUIPS WORTH CASH, SO GET IN ON THIS!

Are you quick on the quip,

snappy on the fast come-back?

Wyzanski Takes Over Trustee Post

Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a member of the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins, took over trustee duties of the A. C. Rathskew Foundation today. The well known Boston attorney was elected at a meeting during which recent gifts totalling \$10,000 were announced by the Foundation.

Are YOU the super wise-cracker wanted by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, now appearing at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Babe in Arms"? Hurry then! Sharpen your wit and your pencil!

Today and for the next five consecutive days a special picture of Mickey and Judy will appear in the Boston Evening American.

All you have to do is create wise-cracking conversation for each picture, according to the expressions of the youthful stars.

In other words, just what is Mickey wise-cracking about to Judy, or vice-versa?

Forty-six cash prizes amounting to \$50 and 35 pairs of guest theater tickets will be awarded to the winning wise-crackers. Winners will be selected by M-G-M officials.

WHEN YOU HAVE COMPLETED, mail your entries to the PLATED THE SET OF SIX PIC-BABE IN ARMS Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

POUND TO LECTURE

Roscoe Pound, former Dean of the Harvard Law School and now University Professor, will give a free public lecture in the courtroom of Langdell Hall, Harvard, tomorrow night on "The Economic Interpretation and the Law of Torts," at 8 o'clock.

Advertisement

What Causes Getting Up Nights?
Getting up nights may be nature's warning sluggish kidneys. If excess acid and other wastes are not regularly eliminated other danger signals that may appear are burning, moist or frequent flow, backache, leg or rheumatic pains, headache or dizziness. Kidneys need occasional help come on bursts. Get a 15c box of Doan's from any drugstore, if not pleased in 4 days your life back. For sale by all druggists. Approved by Dr. C. C. McCallister, Ohio.

Superstition Is Born of Ignorance

VETS CONVENTION IN LYNN
The Massachusetts Department, housed today its 1940 state conv-Veterans of Foreign Wars, an-vention would be held in Lynn.



INVITATION!
CONTINUES!

ONE QUALITY—
Juicy, savory cuts of lean-der meat from grain-fed, heavy, corn-fed steer. It's top quality.

ONE PRICE—
We have only one price on each cut—our advised price—and be sured—we guarantee to satisfy or refund your money.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed!

STRICTLY FRESH—Best Cattle Cut
PORK CHOPS 1b 23c
SHOULDER CUTS
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FANCY FRESH NATIVE
BROILERS 1b 23c
ALL PORK LINK
SAUSAGE 1b 21c
REGULAR OR SKINLESS
FRANKFURTS 1b 19c

GRAPEFRUIT
LARGE
FLORIDA EACH 5c
SIZE 54-64

RED GRAPES
EMPEROR 2 LB 15c

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 LB PAPER BAG 57c
A&P PUMPKIN SQUASH 2 29-0Z CANS 19c
DILL PICKLES STANDARD OT JAR 11c
SWEET CIDER PRICE INCL JUG GAL JUG 29c
DOUGHNUTS PLAIN OR SUGAR DOZ 10c
MARSHMALLOWS "RECIPE" LB 10c

OPENING THURSDAY in WELLESLEY HILLS
ANOTHER NEW
A&P SUPER MARKET 278 WASH. ST. PARKING
Recently opened A&P Super Markets—you'll save at
PEABODY—77 MAIN ST. EVERETT—602 BROADWAY
FREE PARKING FREE PARKING

RE-UPHOLSTERING
Let Us Modernize Your Living Room

DIVAN and CHAIR
Rebuilt Re-Covered Re-Beautiful

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WITH EVERY CHAIR WE REUPHOLSTER

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62 Front St. Worcester—Wm. D. Kelleher, Pres.

COPLEY'S STOCK STARS SCORE WITH 'THE ROYAL FAMILY'

Old Comedy Good as Ever

By PEGGY DOYLE

"The Royal Family," the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber comedy about a celebrated acting family bearing an unmistakable resemblance to the fabulous Harrymores, was revived last night at the Copley Theater by Alan Gray Holmes' new stock company.

Haidee Wright and Otto Kruger were costars when the Hub saw the original stage version about 15 years ago. Later the movies did it. Both stage and screen versions made handsome profits for authors and producers, for literally everybody wanted to see this vastly entertaining comedy, whether or not they had the vaguest interest in this country's outstanding family of actors.

It is a pleasure to report it is as good today as it was those many yesterday ago. Then as now, Kaufman, whose "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is standing Broadway on its ear after an enormously successful three weeks' opening run here, was a master of the "curtain" line. His punchline at the conclusion of each act is unfailing and never fails to send his audience's lobbywards laughing but uproariously.

Time has not stilled the dialogue, as last night's audience discovered with pleasure. Not as poignantly funny as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," it is cerebral, witty and crustily comic.

Erford Gage's Tony Cavendish, beautifully satiric portrait of that handsomest of Hamlets who is now content simply to play himself on the Selwyn's stage in Chicago, is the play's piece de resistance. Gage, whose Danny in last week's opening production, "Night Must Fall," was excellently done, is to be commended for another fine characterization. His Tony, volatile, vain, strutting, has inescapable charm.

Joan Croynen, as Tony's sister,



MARK HELLINGER, who appears regularly in The Boston Sunday Advertiser, wrote the script that includes this love scene between Priscilla Lane and James Cagney in "The Roaring Twenties," opening Thursday at the Metropolitan.

Julie, who carried on the great acting tradition the while others in the family weighed her down with their unsolvable problems, does a nice job of work. She conveys a quality of glamour such as the word connotes before Hollywood misused it until it lost its meaning.

Rose Morrison's Fanny Cavendish, crusty matriarch of a theatrical dynasty, is effective although her performance lacks the bite that made Haidee Wright's memorable.

The Oscar Wolfe of Harry Hanlon (Jefferson De Angelis played the role in the Boston production) was one of the evening's most full-

bodied portrayals. There was little that this terse, kindly manager of the famous Cavendishes did not know about people—and Cavendishes. Hanlon gets this idea over unmistakably.

Helen Walker, as the youngest Cavendish, and Casey Walters, as her fiancée, are promising juveniles. Gene Welber and Katherine Corbridge, who are "at liberty," and Frank Daly, the ubiquitous butler, are frequently comic.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO BOSTON-2nd
IN NAME ONLY
Carol Lombard, Cary Grant
STAGE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY IN 15 MIN.

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd BIG WEEK!



An Interlude Of Stolen Love!
LESLIE HOWARD
(Mr. Pygmalion) in
INTERMEZZO
A Love Story
Introducing
INGRID BERGMAN
Plus new co-feature
THREE SONS
Edw. Ellis, Wm. Garcan, Kent Taylor
NEW MARCH OF TIME

DEAD END KIDS
RONALD REGAN
HELL'S KITCHEN
ISA MIRANDA
RAY MILLAND
HOTEL IMPERIAL
Ann Slocum, Alan Marshall
M. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

UPTOWN
BETTE DAVIS in "The Old Maid"
Earl Robinson, "Adventures of Shortest Rebus"

'Queen of Amazons' Big Hit at Gayety

Lou DeFoe, "Queen of the Amazons," is proving a towering success at the Gayety Theater where she heads this week's stage show. As Broadway's only and last member of "Queen" stamp, but the tale of authority, backed as it was by the weight of 181 pounds. She is just as effective in her stage routine these days.

Supporting members of the cast include in Thelma, S. L. Lee, Fred die Walker, Lew Black, Bert Grant and Helen Watson.

Dance Novelties Score at Howard

The Old Howard's current burlesque revue, "Bohème of the Day," has a cast, headed by streamlined Diane Rowland, that is one of the best in the current. Importantly featured are Tish and My, Egyptian dancers whose "Visions of the Har-em" is something new to Western eyes; Princess Abba, Hawaiian dancer, the Time Arnold and the Edwards Sisters, 0-1000 singing and dancing team that won attention at the World's Fair.

"NINOTCHKA" is coming!
Don't pronounce it—SEE IT!

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—The talk of the film colony is the new flinty, vivacious Garbo in "Ninotchka," the comedy sensation of the year. "The Lubitsch touch did it," says Hollywood and you'll soon see this M-G-M hit for yourself.

COMING SOON

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ALHAMBRA
ARL 1397
GEORGE EAST-JACK CAGNEY
"EACH MAN'S A BOY"
"WARRIOR BULL-ANN BACEL"
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY?"
MAY 2-EVE 7:15
BACK BAT—KENMORE SQ.

REGENCY
MAY 2-EVE 7:15
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY?"
"WARRIOR BULL-ANN BACEL"
"EACH MAN'S A BOY"

ROXY
MAY 2-EVE 7:15
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY?"
"WARRIOR BULL-ANN BACEL"
"EACH MAN'S A BOY"

STRAUD
MAY 2-EVE 7:15
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY?"
"WARRIOR BULL-ANN BACEL"
"EACH MAN'S A BOY"

MAPLEWOOD
MAY 2-EVE 7:15
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY?"
"WARRIOR BULL-ANN BACEL"
"EACH MAN'S A BOY"

MEDFORD
MAY 2-EVE 7:15
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY?"
"WARRIOR BULL-ANN BACEL"
"EACH MAN'S A BOY"

LANCASTER
MAY 2-EVE 7:15
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY?"
"WARRIOR BULL-ANN BACEL"
"EACH MAN'S A BOY"

BOULEVARD
MAY 2-EVE 7:15
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY?"
"WARRIOR BULL-ANN BACEL"
"EACH MAN'S A BOY"

SOMERVILLE
MAY 2-EVE 7:15
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY?"
"WARRIOR BULL-ANN BACEL"
"EACH MAN'S A BOY"

WATERTOWN
MAY 2-EVE 7:15
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY?"
"WARRIOR BULL-ANN BACEL"
"EACH MAN'S A BOY"

STAGE PLAYS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Eve. 8:30
Suebs Home—Dana Teal Box Office Wilbur Theatre

LAST WEEK
RAYMOND MASSEY IN
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

Starts-NEXT MON. ONLY
Always 1000 Seats 50c & \$1.00

BILL ROBINSON
IN PERSON IN
"HOT MIKADO"

SEATS Downtown Box Office NOW
WILBUR THEATRE

SHUBERT DATES 8:30
WAT. TONW. 2:30 W. 8:30

NICE GOIN'
Laurence Schwab's New Musical

Music and Lyrics by Ralph Blum
and Leo Robinson

MARY MARTIN—BEST WHEEL—LEE DIXON
PART KELTON and Company of 75
Nov. 11-13-15, Wed. Mat. Sat. 8:30

PLYMOUTH—Tonight 8:30 Mat.
LAURETTE FLORENCE
TAYLOR REED
"OUTWARD BOUND"

HARRY LOUIS
REDFRANK DIRECTOR PARRY
2nd American Theatre Soc. Sat. Play
Eve. 1:10-2:35, Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 1:10-2:20

PLYMOUTH—Opens Nov. 6
DREIGHT THEATRE WIMAN presents
A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY

MORNING AT SEVEN
By PAUL OSBORN

Author of "ON BORROWED TIME"
3rd American Theatre Soc. Sat. Play
Eve. 1:10-2:35, Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 1:10-2:20

WILBUR—3rd WEEK Eve. 8:30
Black Pemberton presents

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
by Clare Booth

Directed by Antonette Perry
Eve. 8:30-10:15, Wed. & Sat. Mat. 5:15-7:15

COPLEY EVEN. AT 8:30
COM. 1:57, Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 5:15
Alan Gray Holmes presents

"THE ROYAL FAMILY"
Comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
STARRING ROSE MORRISON

ONE WEEK ONLY
Eve. 8:30-10:15, Wed. & Sat. Mat. 5:15-7:15
WEEK END ONLY, Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 5:15-7:15
"PERSONAL APPEARANCE"

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL—SEATS NOW
POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. NOV. 6

A New Musical Comedy by
JEROME KERN & HAMMERSTEIN, 2d

Very Warm For May
Eve. 8:30-10:15, Wed. Mat. 5:15-7:15
Sat. Mat. 5:15-7:15

COLONIAL MAIL ORDERS NOW!
2 WEEKS ONLY, BEG. NOV. 13

PAUL MUNI RETURNS TO THE STAGE IN
A New Play by
MAXWELL ANDERSON
KEY LARGO

Directed by
GUTHRIE ROBERTS
Eve. 8:30-10:15, Wed. Mat. 5:15-7:15
Sat. Mat. 5:15-7:15

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

ROONEY
GARLAND
BABES IN ARMS
TWO BIG HITS
Cary COOPER
The REAL GLOVE
"Five Little Peppers"

TRANS-LUX
UNCENSORED!
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

BOWDOIN
LAUREL DUNNE "WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
BOBBY BREEN "WAY DOWN SOUTH"

WED. EVE. G. ROBINSON "BLACKMAIL"

THE SKY RAIDERS

by Paul Whelton
Staff Writer and World War Flyer

ACCUSTOMED THOUGH he was to this grisly business of war, the stark realities, the inexplicable happenstances, yet the German ace—hero of the Vaterland's heroes—must have shuddered as he soberly wrote his report for the Sunday of Sept. 17, 1916, in the growing dusk.

Had he but known it, he was inditing one of the creepiest mysteries of the great World War and, in the light of subsequent events, one that was to make his men wonder, at times, if they were occult, merely air balmy, or the victims of weird circumstances.

With meticulous fidelity, a trait which was often not too noticeable in some of Germany's leading sky raiders to come, he reported the details of his 27th air victory in the fighting above the western front near Cambrai. Then he continued:

The Jagdstaffel he was leading back to the airfield after battling an enemy squadron (he wrote) were surprised when an English observation plane broke suddenly from a cloud and drove directly into the German formation, nearly colliding with one plane, which was forced to dive.

Members of the German flight immediately engaged the two English flyers, but the Britons appeared, and strangely, not to notice the Germans and continued flying an unchanged course.

Ever after burst of lead was thrown into the English ship without retreating fire. Finally the Jagdstaffel leader who was reporting, and whose men joined in the report, ranged himself above and to the rear of the British ship and with his twin Spandaus riddled the observer and pilot with bullets.

Still the serenely flying Englishmen made no sign, but continued on the course. Fearing a ruse of some sort but exceedingly puzzled, the flight leader had then ranged up beside the British plane, had dipped a wing and to his amazement had seen that both pilot and observer were blood-covered, that both were unquestionably dead but that both were still seated in natural positions as the ship flew on.

With its controls apparently in neutral, the observation plane held to an even flight and was truly a derelict of the skies.

Signaling his puzzled squadron to cease attacking, the Jagdstaffel leader flew in escort to this funeral craft, and his squadron trailed out behind him.

Westward toward the sun the dead Englishman rose, the summer breeze under their aerial harness crossed the lines, and the Germans, not caring to proceed farther hovered and watched as it shrank in the distance, became merely a silhouette, then a tiny thing of the air and then but a tiny dot merging with the horizon haze.

TRULY this must have been an awe-inspiring experience for even an hardened sky raider as Capt. Oswald Boelcke, commander of Jagdstaffel No. 2, one of whose novices—Baron Manfred von Richthofen, one day to become Germany's leading ace—was in the flight that witnessed the strange ride to the beyond.

That night the pilots of Jagdstaffel No. 2 drank a toast to the strange Englishmen traveling for the Valhalla in their own omnibus and for days afterward the Germans awaited some word as to the identity of the two victims and the location where eventually they must have come to earth.

But no word came. In the records of the Royal Flying Corps for that day there was no report of the derelict. Nothing ever was heard. Where the Englishmen had come from before entering the cloud, who had killed them, where the fight had occurred and who was engaged—no one has ever known.

Just 41 days later Capt. Boelcke was dead, with 40 official victories on his score—and 50 days after his death came an occurrence that perhaps caused members of his squadron, commanded now by Richthofen, to peer under their coats at night and to walk softly.

"Boelcke's derelict" had almost been forgotten, and again it was Sunday, and again the date was the 17th, but it was December—three months to the day when Boelcke had rained his bullets into dead men as they sailed

away into the silence of infinity.

On Sunday, Dec. 17, 1916, two Australian flyers with the British sighted an English observation two-seater, hard-pressed by six German Albatross scouts. The Englishmen were giving a good account of themselves in the scrap but the odds were too heavy.

They were Lieut. J. L. Sandy, the pilot, and Sergt. F. L. Hughes, observer, also Australians, and they had taken their R. E. 8 (Reconnaissance Experimental) into the air a short time before from their English air field.

With the radio-equipped plane they were engaged in directing the fire of an Australian howitzer battery.

Their battle with the six Boche Albatrosses was sighted by Lieuts. E. J. Jones and F. Hodgson, and these fellow countrymen immediately dove into the fray. For minutes the hot battle raged, and in a most fierce and desperate way the R. E. 8 rid out of the melee as if seizing a chance to scuttle away and very wisely, too, the pursuit men thought.

Jones and Hodgson drove off the Albatrosses without any casualties, pursuing them deep into German territory and then returning and resuming patrol. Meanwhile, Sandy's and Hughes' howitzer battery awaited in vain some further radio signaling from their eyesight.

Less than an hour later the R. E. 8 landed safely beside, but not on, an aerodrome near a hospital at Saint Pol, 50 miles from the battle scene. Hospital and aerodrome attendants, believing that the two occupants did not move, went over and found Sandy and Hughes seated upright in the plane.

They were dead. Sandy had a bullet hole in his skull. His observer was dilled clean through from back to chest. The ignition switch was to the "on" position, the throttle was open and the fuel tank dry.

Thus, three months later to the day at a time when Boelcke had been in his grave for seven weeks—there came the type of official report for which Boelcke and his mates had waited vainly in September, and then had begun to wonder if they had dreamed it all or had been the victims of an eerie mirage of aviation.

IT was a grim whim of Fate that Oswald Boelcke, the brave and chivalrous, the hero of the heroes—who had been flying for more than two years in the war



VICTORY AT VERDUN—The drama of aerial combat is brought out in this painting of Lieut. Henry Farre, taken from his "Sky Fighters of France," showing the victory of Navarre at Verdun. Picture reproduced by courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co.

practically unscathed, who had engaged in more than 200 air battles had destroyed more than four-score enemy planes and had been credited officially with 40 of them—should be killed accidentally by one of his own pupils in an air combat.

On Oct. 28, 1916, Boelcke led a flight of six pursuit planes into the sky in the area between Contalmaison and Le Sars. Windy and cold upstairs, with many clouds, the flying conditions were choppy and rough as the flight began to patrol back of the German lines.

Two British pursuit pilots, with the usual audacity of the English aviators, challenged the Germans soon after, and immediately it was a wild "dogfight." Boelcke, diving on one of the Englishmen, was skillfully eluded and the two began chasing tails. Baron Richthofen, one of the leader's strongest admirers, was first to engage the second Briton, but the latter's fire drove Richthofen off posthaste. Two other Boches engaged this second British plane and then one other of the Germans, a favorite pupil of Boelcke and newly added to Jagdstaffel No. 2, dove down to assist his teacher.

In the bumpy air, one wing of the pupil's shrieking machine clipped a wing of the master's plane and the Albatross, severed to the left by the impact at that terrific speed, dropped in a wide spiral, the damaged wing jagged and with the fabric flapping.

With Boelcke fighting to recover control, his machine flutered down through the clouds and the pupil, whose own plane had been but slightly damaged, followed in dismay. Hardly had the pupil dropped through the

clouds to the under side when he saw his mentor falling swiftly below him. The entire wing on the damaged side, unable longer to withstand the strain, had ripped off.

Capt. Oswald Boelcke crashed to his doom—the end of one of the greatest of those Vikings of the World War.

Born a Saxon, the son of a schoolmaster, Boelcke was flying even before war was declared. His early army life was as a telegrapher at Coblenz, but he became interested in meters and aviation and just before the war began training at the Halberstadt Flying School, completing the pilot's course in exactly seven weeks.

Like many another man who became great as an air fighter after being turned down in the earlier part of the war for other branches, Boelcke had a physical handicap. Where the great Guyerner had intestinal tuberculosis and another French flyer, Tarancon, had a wooden leg, Boelcke, the Saxon, had an asthmatic affliction which sometimes became acute.

His shift to flying was because the sedentary service of an army telegrapher irked him and he was refused transfers to more arduous branches.

Within a month after the war's opening he was flying over the lines, and oddly enough his brother was his observer. The brother team did reconnaissance work in the air through the balance of 1914, and in 1915 took part in the battles of the Argonne and the Champagne.

Oswald Boelcke's advance was far more rapid than that of his brother, however, and in June of

1915 he became a member of the single-seater pursuit squadron of which the great Max Immelmann, then Germany's air leader, was commander.

Boelcke and Immelmann won the Pour le Merite, the highest German decoration for bravery, when they had both downed their eighth enemy plane, but when Boelcke had added eight more to his score, the German High Command forbade him to make further combat flights, because his experience was too valuable to be risked and they wished him to be an instructor.

CONSIDERABLY miffed, but a true soldier of Germany who obeyed orders, Boelcke dutifully went to the eastern front and taught Austrians, Turks and Bulgarians how to fly and how to fight in the air.

As he taught, however, he waited for the turning of influential wheels which he had set in motion and finally was gratified to hear that they had moved successfully for him and he could go back to combat work.

Thus he was again on the western front early in September, 1916, with his Jagdstaffel No. 2 which he had been commissioned to recruit, with carte blanche to select his own personnel from any part of the flying personnel.

One of the pilots he selected personally was Baron von Richthofen, the Prussian and Junker who was showing considerable promise as a pursuit pilot but as yet had to score the first of his ultimate 80 enemy planes.

Boelcke was called upon to recruit his Jagdstaffel of skilled flyers because the British airmen, during the Battle of the Somme, were practically driving the Boche out of the skies, leaving the German artillery blind. His mission was to put the Germans back in the air on the western front.

Three days in succession, immediately after setting up "housekeeping" at the Somme basin, Boelcke also set a good example for his cubs by going out before breakfast and shooting down an enemy plane on each of the mornings.

On Sept. 17 he took the boys into the air for the first time in battle, and it was on that day that Richthofen obtained his first official victory through strict adherence to Boelcke's instructions to seek the enemy plane's blind spot.

In his letter to "Liebe Mamma" after that first victory—written after nearly every triumph—Richthofen included this paragraph in the message.

"Boelcke is a mystery to everybody. Almost every flight sees him bring down an enemy. I was with him when he accounted for 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th and took part in the fight."

The 27th victory was in that same battle above the Somme on Sept. 17th and in his own account.

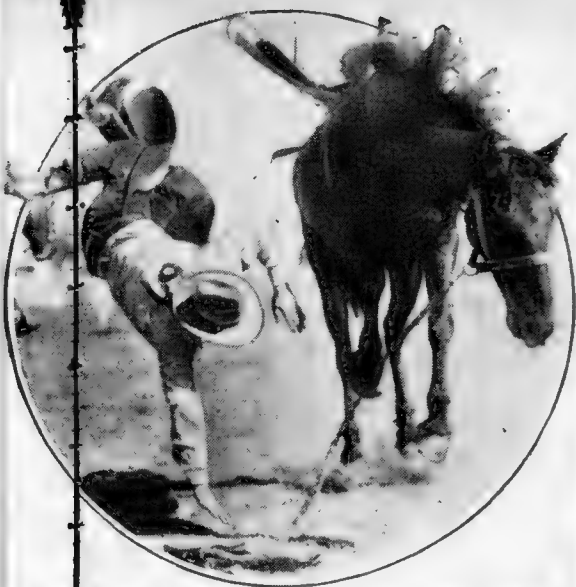


TWO BRITONS DIE—The drama of aerial combat reaches its mad climax, ends in a whirling sputter of dying engine and shattered wing... and death piles up man and machine in a smoking heap of destruction. As above... two Britons... alive a few minutes before... dead now... losers in one aerial drama, somewhere in France.

International News Photo

Continued on Page 21, Column 3

Highway Death



Ride 'im, Cowboy!—The Rodeo comes to Boston Garden tomorrow... with some 20 cowboys and cowgirls contesting for fame and fortune in Wild West stunts... like this, where one cowboy finds the going too rough and the bronko's still champ!

Boston Evening American Photo



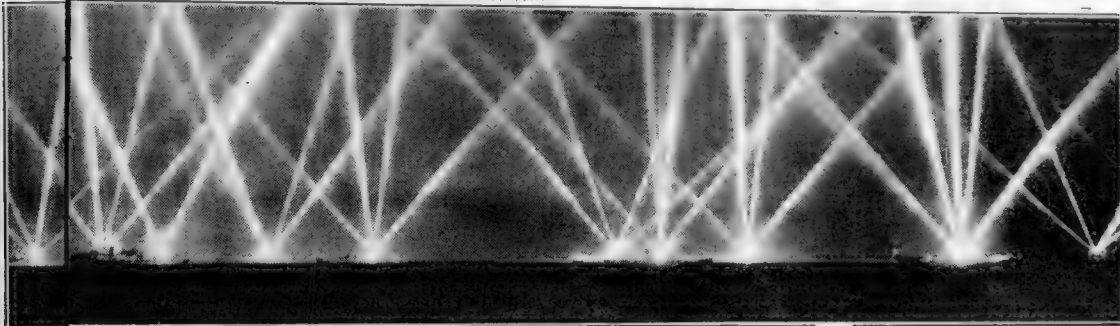
International News Photo

One Dies

Sudden death took the wheel about sunrise, on Sunrise Highway, New York, and this girl died when her sedan crashed into a milk truck.

Fleet's In

Brilliant fingers of light criss-cross Los Angeles Harbor as warships put on a search-light show for Californians... on Navy Day.



HALLOWEEN



Bea Vasseur, 9, of Cambridge



Witches' Night—Goblins and kids have fun tonight Halloween! At Boston Floating Hospital (above) Margaret Ford of Emmanuel College shows Georgie, 3, some jack-o-lanterns, and (left to right) youngsters prepare for the Burroughs' Newsboy Foundation party.

Boston Evening American Photo



Rita Anderson, 11, of Cambridge

Keep U. S. Out of War--- Be Neutral!

The National Legion of Mothers of America appeals to all New England women to join its campaign to keep America out of Europe's war and Europe's war out of America.

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following pledge and to mail it to National League of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

- 1.—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.
- 2.—To support a program for adequate national defense.
- 3.—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed _____

Address _____

IN THE FIRST encyclical of his reign, Pope Pius XII, having the misfortune to confront "a dread tempest of war raging in spite of all our efforts to avert it," has attempted to foresee and to influence the ultimate return of peace.

Having failed to preserve peace, he is anxious to RE-STORE it.

But as all men are, he is concerned about the KIND of peace to which the world will return.

The hour of victory, he wrote to the bishops of the Catholic Church throughout the world, has always been and will probably be again "the hour of temptation."

"Settlements and decisions born in such condition," he said, "may be nothing else than injustice under the cloak of justice."

Undoubtedly with a sorrowing recollection of the unjust peace that was made at the close of the World War, the Pope went on to say:

"Safety does not come to peoples from the sword, which can impose conditions of peace but DOES NOT CREATE PEACE."

SAINTLY PIUS XII
Calls for Just Peace

"Forces that renew the face of the earth should proceed from the spirit. Once the present cruel strife ceases, then the new order of the world, both national and international, must not rest on quicksands, depending only on the selfish interests of groups or individuals," but ON NATURAL LAW AND DIVINE REVELATION."

His Holiness is realist enough to be skeptical of the immediate chances of peace, for he says peace cannot be achieved until "both sides are ready to enter into discussion and avoid recourse to force or threats of force in case of delays, hindrances, changes or disputes."

That time is not yet, nor soon.

Europe is not now being run by men of peace, or even of reason.

It is being run by men of conquest, and of ambition, and of violence, and of greed, and of war AND BLOOD.

These European leaders, of both sides, do not want to "enter into discussion" but want to FIGHT IT OUT.

So of course the time is not yet or soon for reasonable discussion or for a just peace.

A JUST PEACE must come, as the Pope enjoins, not from those by whom "the authority of God is denied."

It must come from those who toil "to avert such a scourge from their peoples, trusting in millions of souls in all countries of every sphere who call not for justice alone but FOR LOVE AND MERCY."

The peace of Versailles was not a merciful peace.

There has not been a labor and service of love and mercy in Europe since the World War.

There has only been an arising of such political and ideological hatreds and oppressions that it has not been possible to have what the Pope calls "an hour of resurrection in harmony with the principles of justice and true peace."

Can the world HOPE for such a peace as the Pope envisions, "animated by justice and by equity toward all?"

It has seldom had and has never long maintained such a peace. But it would be good to have, good to hope for, good to work for.

Tremendously good and tremendously RIGHT is the Pope's outline of peaceful, just and merciful objectives worthy of civilization, but now pathetically and sadly remote from a warring world.

It is to be hoped mankind will come to its senses before this war has run a terrible course of death and destruction.

But is it not more devoutly to be hoped that mankind will have the sense to write a JUST PEACE at its end?

18-1A-10-31-39

Barnyard Ballet



IN waddling geese we seem to see . . . a scene of utter hollowness . . . Their awkward stumbles are to us . . . a barnyard ballet ludicrous . . . and as they wander to and fro . . . we laugh—and doubtless, rightly so.

Yet if, with wings unclipped, they'd dare . . . join their wild brethren of the air . . . how arrowlike and graceful might . . . appear their rapid skyward flight!

And so the earthbound soul might soar . . . unleashed, on—upward—evermore.

Paul T. Gilbert

March of Events -i- By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

NOTHING gets me hotter under the collar than certain writers' patronizing attitude toward men who in their actions or in their books have restored mirth to the world, who refuse to take life, history and the stuffed shirts of ancient and modern civilization very seriously.

I refer specifically to that joyous soul, the living epic of youth, that teller of great travel stories, Richard Halliburton, who risked his life, and lost it, in trying to cross the Pacific ocean in a Chinese junk while tongue-in-their-cheeks, wisecracking commentators sit safely at home, many of them never having risked anything in their lives except a dollar on a sweepstakes ticket.

One writer, for instance, in the New York Times says that Halliburton "was an amusing fellow who told a good many tall tales and wanted to be talked about, but he did not expect to be taken seriously."

THERE is a case-hardened belief in many brains that a man who takes great joy in his work, who "dances" through life, is not a "serious person." Probably not in the sense of being long-faced, but such a person has shot above seriousness by a good many miles into the domain of laughter. Now, that is the highest and hardest summit to be reached—and Halliburton reached it.



HENRIK W. VAN LOON
"Hits the Bull's Eye"

And suppose he did want to be "talked about?" Goethe said modestly was the virtue of incompetents and loafers. I know no better tonic than being "talked about."

As to "tall stories," yes Halliburton told them, just as Herodotus, Homer and Dumas did. Thank God for the "tall story" boys!

Richard Halliburton was such a brave soul that I'll wager that when he went down in that hurricane in the Pacific his last thought was—"another gorgeous adventure! I'm now going to visit Pluto, Neptune, Charon—

and maybe interview Ulysses himself!"

Hail and farewell, "Dick" Halliburton! You were youth—undying youth and adventure—and courage and carelessness and enthusiasm and innocence—a son of the high gods of old!

HENRIK WILHEM VAN LOON hit the bull's eye when, in a recent address, he says that today more stress should be put on the word "liberty" than on the word "democracy."

The word "democracy" is the most misused word of the times. It is used by Communists to describe the tyranny in Russia. It is used by the Chinese Communists. It was lately used to describe the Communist government of Spain. It is used by Reds in America to hide their boring for a proletarian dictatorship.

Liberty, however, is a hard word to misuse. It is definite. It means freedom.

The great issue in the world today is between not the democracies and the dictatorships, but between liberty and slavery.

That is the issue in this country today. The fight is between liberty and individualism, on one side, and the reactionary enslavers on the other—New Dealers, Socialists, Communists, Paternalists and the Anti-Constitutionalists who mask themselves behind "these changing times."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -i- MY DAY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 31—Limited space prevented my telling you about several interesting things which I did in Youngstown, O. Today I shall try to tell you a little more about this city, which seems to exist primarily for the production of steel.

There is a certain majesty to this industry which catches one's imagination. We came out from a street to find ourselves looking down over what seemed to be an almost limitless array of factory buildings and chimneys. The driver of our car said: "That is the U. S. Steel Co. and it covers six miles."

Think of the huge investment represented and of the stake which the people working here have in the success or failure of that business, not to mention the innumerable people who own a part of the invested capital.

It takes your breath away just to think that any human beings are responsible for anything so vast and far reaching.

I SAW two WPA projects during the morning. One, a visual education project in a school, was turning out extremely good material such as posters, pictures of birds, samples of grass, trees, bugs, etc., for use in schools throughout the district.

The other, an Ohio State proj-



LITTLE CAMP FIRE GIRL MEETS FIRST LADY
Ten-Year-Old Mary Byrne Admires Mrs. Roosevelt's Pendant

ect being carried on in several big cities. I have never happened to come across anywhere else, though it is doubtless being done in many places. Newspapers in the various cities are being indexed and microfilms of the pages are being made.

These films can be stored and lent with ease, and the indexing material will make available information on the news for the years which these projects cover. It takes several weeks to train a man for work on this project which requires intelligence and accuracy.

After lunch at one of the

clubs in the city, I had an opportunity to talk with a number of WPA and NYA groups. In industrial centers there is a pick-up in employment which is felt on both WPA and NYA projects, but this is not the case as yet in small towns or rural areas.

Youngstown has a symphony orchestra which is entirely self-supporting and which was started by two young Italian boys. Many workers in the steel mill play in it, for among our American citizens of foreign nationalities we are more apt to find artistic ability—one of their contributions for which we should be grateful.



Broadway Medley

LORD TWEEDSMUIR VISITS U. S.

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, visited New York incognito the other day. He went to lunch at the home of Thomas W. Lamont. Lord Lethian also was present. . . . Hugh Gibson, former Ambassador to Brussels, will be a radio commentator. . . . Elinor Troy, who rushed from Hollywood to wed Tommy Manville, will work at the Paradise Restaurant, instead.

WHEN Ernst Lubitsch's one-year-old daughter sailed to Europe on the Statendam she received meticulous care from the crew. The entire personnel made a particular effort to see that the baby's diet was strictly adhered to. . . . On the return trip, when the Athenia was sunk, the child was transferred to the freighter Flint. . . . And for seven days the infant was fed nothing but Coca-Cola and corn chowder. . . . She gained two ounces.



ELINOR TROY

over a national hook-up November 25, attacking both Reds and Fascists.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, the British director, was asked what he found most difficult to photograph. He replied: "Children, dogs, trains and Laughton." . . . Shep Fields has adopted a br. . . . from a Brooklyn orphanage. . . . George Jessel refused to wire condolences to Al Jolson when he read of the Jolson-Keeler separation. "Because when I left Hollywood a few weeks ago, after seeing Norma," Jessel explained, "Al saw me off, whacked me on the back and said: 'You don't know how to pick a wife who'll last. Take a lesson from me'." . . . Irving Jaffe, skating champ, has been signed by the Gay Blades.

ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH went to Washington this week to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her aunt. . . . As part of the celebration, a group photo was made of the assemblage—but the guests' heads were superimposed on the bodies of other people. . . . Mrs. Longworth saw the composite picture and objected to the feminine form placed under her head. . . . "Just whose figure is that?" she demanded. . . . "Lillian Russell's," she was informed.



SOON AFTER ROOSEVELT'S declaration of this country's neutrality, another bull was issued in Washington charging the motion picture interests with an obligation to keep the subject-matter of films on an impartial plane. . . . Comes the announcement of a forthcoming release, "Hitler Rast of Berlin." . . . A Boston man, Harry Asher, has the national rights to this item. . . . Sideliners in the film district are wondering what sort of morale has been worked in maintaining the neutrality of a picture with a title like that. . . . It is only motion picture history repeating itself, however. . . . Universal cleaned up millions 20-odd years ago with a previous "Beast of Berlin" epic. . . . Only the Kaiser wasn't named. . . . And America was at war. . . . Another impending film is entitled "Bombs Over London." . . . Keeping That one "neutral" must have been quite a task for its producers.

WITH THE CLOSING OF THE WORLD'S FAIR tomorrow, there is a possibility that the unbelievable receipts of Billy Rose's Aquacade will be made public. . . . Estimates have been made that the little Barnum has grossed two and a half millions with his great show. . . . To get a real idea of Billy's profits, it is better to "break down" the totals. . . . The Aquacade has netted as much as \$75,000 in a single week, and the average weekly profit has been in the neighborhood of \$60,000. . . . Nothing like it has ever been achieved in "flesh" show-business. . . . Huge profits were scored by "Able's Irish Rose," and musicals like "Rose Marie" and "Mary." . . . In one New Year's week, George M. Cohan took down a \$56,000 net with "Mary." . . . But four or five companies were grinding out the grands. . . . "Rose Marie" had its \$5,000 weeks four, but five companies were concerned in these records.

MAJOR DOMINIC SABINO, U. S. A., wore the dress-blues of the artillery at the Coconut Grove last night when the annual dinner of the Italian Auxiliary League gave his friends an opportunity to merge this affair with a going-away party for the Major. . . . He sailed next week for Honolulu. . . . Miss and Mrs. Peter Borre, and Commander and Mrs. Cesare Sabelli were at the Sabino table. . . . Commander Sabelli made a non-stop flight from New York to Rome in 1934. . . . Also present were the Marquis and Marquise Carlo de Constantin, the Italian consul at Boston and his wife. . . . Mrs. Joseph P. Tomasello was in their party. . . . The League's annual get-together in a fixture at the Grove, a tribute to the nightclub's matron d', Signor Angelo Lippi.

BEN BERNIE'S BAND played "The Parade of Little White Mice" over a national hook-up—and the build-up for the song is on. . . . This is the number, written by the Faziohi boys and Mickey Alpert, which this column recently praised as the sort of song the Alpertians might well have kept as their very own. . . . We were wrong, probably, again. . . . Music-men are touting it as a possible No. 1 song by the time the

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

Hollywood Today

MAE WEST-FIELDS FILM STARTED

By Louella O. Parsons



W. C. Fields

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31—There was a casualty on the first day of shooting on the Mae West-Fields Universal picture temporarily titled "The Farmer's Daughter and the Traveling Man." Mae was extra polite and Bill was even more so. Joseph C. O'Connell, one of the screen's heaviest heavies, has been chosen as Diamond. La's heart throb with Dick Foran, and John Nagel as the juvenile leads. Dick marries O'Connell in the last reel, so it's Calicia who plays the real bad girl.

While Mae had her say on her lead, Bill had his in getting George Moran of Moran and Mack for an important role. Since Mack died in 1933 Moran has done little work but Bill insisted on having him. After a long search Moran was located in San Francisco, where he has been playing a small part in the San Francisco Post's "Cavalcade of the Golden West." Margaret Hamilton, the witch of "The Wizard of Oz," Liane Chandler and Harlan Rogers complete the lineup.



ANNE NAGEL

his horse in "Vagabond City" since the explanation and he made a dash to save Moran, Rogers, from being trampled.

TOWNSEND NETHERTON, who was to be his business partner, Constantine Tamm, and her husband, Walter Gidyn, Patricia, who is scheduled in a party composed of Franchot Tone, David Hughes, Pat De Cicco and Cobby Broccoli, eventually to leave Pasadena, whose aged mother, 81-year-old Mrs. Nella Fazenda, passed away at the H. W. Scott home in Van Nuys yesterday. Perry Lister, a man for a lot of kidding on the cocktail party, he gave for the press to introduce Ginger Rogers' new shade of brown hair.

SONJA HENIE and Alan Curtis continue to find each other's company pleasant; Esme Lister has checked in at the Good Samaritan for observation; little Edith Fellows is giving a Halloween party at a Valley night spot for the younger set. Among her guests are Bonnie Sinclair, Bonita Granville, June Carlson, Bobby Jordan, Ann Gillis and Jackie Moran.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY

Halloween

OUR marriage had been the mating of souls. A few perfect months, and then Frank was struck down by a speeding car. When the doctor told me there was no hope I longed to die, too.

Sitting by his bedside, I tried to keep the truth from him, but he knew.

"Mollie," he said, "let's talk about the one thing on both our minds. I can't carry on in this broken body."

"I can't let you go, I can't, I can't!"

"Love like ours is immortal. I'll come back in spirit."

"But you know I don't believe in things unseen," I sobbed.

"Girl," he implored, "you must meet me half way."

I promised, just to ease his mind, but my common sense told me that it was all a futile hope.

AFTER FRANK left me the world seemed black. I longed for him at every turning of the way. I thought of him as somewhere beyond the farthest star.

Halloween, when they claim the veil between the unseen and the seen is more transparent. Oh, if only that could be true! I fled from the house where the young crowd in ghostly garments were divining the future with mirrors and

black magic. I strolled in the moonlight out to the field where the pumpkins gleamed between the rows of stacked corn.

Just one little year ago Frank and I had looked upon it!

SOMETHING stirred deep within me, a longing for the faith with which he had gone on his way alone. If only for one moment I could relinquish my reasoning powers and anticipate the supernatural.

"Frank!" I breathed. "Frank!" I felt his presence, and it almost overcame me. "Mollie, at last you know me."

"But you never came before," I faltered.

"I couldn't pass the barrier of your unbelief. The world is crowded with spirits groping to get through to their loved ones who haven't eyes to see, ears to hear."

I have known a great revelation. Without it I would have perished.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution. If you wish story returned enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

YOU'D LIKE to get ahead. You envy people who do. . . . people who, starting from nothing, reach the dizzy heights. If only your life were like that! But, of course, it can't be. For you never have the breaks.

Dismal outlook, isn't it? And it will keep right on being dismal as long as you continue to place the blame where you're placing it now—in the outside world, on other people.

But suppose, just for once, you forget all that and trace your trouble to its source.

WHAT'S the reason you can't get ahead? YOU'RE the reason. Some BIND in your own character. Some troublesome little trait, some peevy prejudice holds you back.

Ever see one of the early automobiles—these old hearsees that crawled along at ten miles an hour? What delayed them? Their own gadgets. Every year the manufacturers have been eliminating some of those gadgets. Eliminating angles—smoothing out the lines.

Now look at the 1940 models!

Minds are like that. Some of 'em can do ten miles an hour—rattling and wheezing every inch of the way. Some do a hundred with never a squeak. Where's the difficulty? Outside condi-

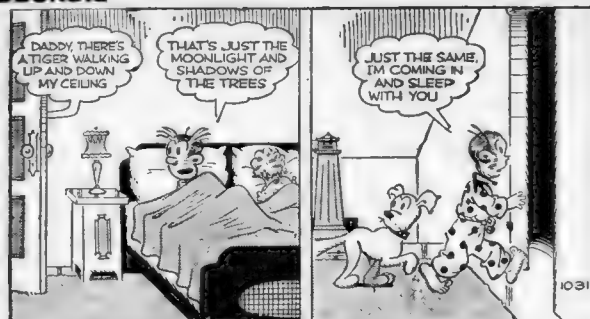
tions? No. The difficulty is in the model—in the mind itself.

TAKE YOURSELF by the nose. No, let's take me. I'll be a good example. No. I this time. I too. My action. And I've got the makings. I've—there's a bond in my machinery. Trouble with me is, I'm always bound to go—and hate to stop, look and listen. See—I'm always leaping along, burning up the road beneath me. AND THEN HAVING TO GO BACK AND PICK UP THE WRECKAGE.

If I'd take things a little slower at first. . . . If I'd get rid of that tendency to recklessness. . . . my ultimate performance would be a wow. But I have to waste half my energy doing things over.

Now it's YOUR turn. What's your bind? Cowardice, maybe. Hate to take chances—hate to make changes. Only, of course you don't call it by such a crude name as cowardice. CAUTION—that's your name for it. Nice name. Makes you feel proud of being that way. Gives you a chance to sneer at reckless guys like me. So you go on being "cautious"—and wondering why you never get ahead.

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RENDEZVOUS

by LESLIE FORD

MARY DE COURCEY had on a black chiffon dress and a tight fitting black crownless turban over her flaming red hair, and—a little to my surprise—she was dreadfully upset.

"Oh, that poor girl," she whispered. "It's horrible!"

She kept her eyes away from the table. I was surprised still more to see that they were suddenly filled with tears.

"Mrs. Bonner says she saw you in the powder room, Mary," Col. Primrose said quietly.

"Yes, of course. Why shouldn't she?"

Mrs. de Courcay wiped her eyes and resumed her crisp and masterful manner.

"She came out here, out of this room. We talked a minute—I don't remember what about—and she went on through the powder room. Vicki came in while I was still there. I was repairing a shoulder-strap, if it interests you. She helped me and I went back to the bar."

"Leaving Vickie there?"

"Yes. She'd flopped down in a chair and lit a cigarette. She'd been in to see me late this afternoon, she had a rambling story about people perjuring themselves, or something—I didn't make head or tail of it. She wanted to know what happened to them, and all that."

I looked at her, remembering her voice coming out of the room as I stood in the hall watching Judy go down to the elevator. "That's nothing but blackmail!" As I turned away my eyes caught Col. Primrose's. He was looking back at me intently.

He turned back at once to Mrs. de Courcay. Her blue eyes were fastened, for the first time, on the lace folds of Vicki's dress.

"John!" she said abruptly. "This doesn't make sense! No one would want to hurt that girl. Whatever they say about her—and it's plenty, and it's all true—she was one of the most amusing, and generous, and kindhearted people I've ever met in all my life. She really was! Believe me, I can't think anybody would want to . . . to kill her."

She twisted her hands together, agitated and distressed and I thought really hurt.

"I don't suppose it makes the least sense, and I'm certainly the last person in the world—"

She stopped abruptly.

"What is it, Mary?"

"LIKE DRACULA."

An odd look came into Mrs. de Courcay's handsome face.

"You know I'm not likely to start pretending I'm psychic at my age, John," she said slowly, her manner quite different from any I'd noticed in her. "But when I was out at the bar, and Mrs. Latham here screamed 'It's Kaye Gorman!' . . . I . . . I just knew it was right—that Kaye Gorman was dead. I

knew it—even though I could see her in the mirror.

"It was like Dracula, John, only just the opposite—you know the man couldn't see Dracula in the mirror, and a mirror was just where I was seeing her, but I knew that even if I could see her in the mirror I couldn't ever see her in the flesh again!"

Bill Hogan looked oddly at Colonel Primrose. "That's screwy, ma'am," he said.

"Exactly!" Mrs. de Courcay cried. "It's completely screwy! But there it is! I suppose all it means is that I wasn't at all surprised to hear something appalling had happened to Mrs. Gorman—as if I'd been expecting it. And yet it hadn't! And I think the reason Mrs. Gorman looked so frightened was that she was thinking exactly the same thing."

Hogan scowled. I sympathized with him, entirely.

A light flickered in Colonel Primrose's eyes. I took it he'd made some sense out of it.

"They were both wearing black lace dresses," he said.

Hogan looked at him. "One of you boys get Mrs. Gorman in here," he said curiously.

Mary de Courcay followed the man out.

"If somebody had to be dead every time some woman started screaming her head off," Sergeant Buck said harshly, out of one corner of his granite jaw, "the town would look like a slaughter house."

He gave me a fishy glance. "No offense meant, ma'am."

"None taken, Sergeant," I said, sweetly. I resisted a strong temptation to add, "You big tomato!" in the language of my younger son. Reno was really the perfect spot for most of his speech.

A sudden confused babble rose from the bar as Kaye Gorman came through the doors.

"Mrs. Gorman," Col. Primrose said, "—we're trying to find out who was in the powder room this evening. Did you see anyone in there, coming or going?"

As she lifted those baby-blue eyes to him I had the sudden thought that I personally would never believe a word she said.

"I was in there once, Colonel. I was washing my hands in the little back room. I heard somebody come in, but there was nobody there when I came out."

"When did you see Vicki last? Do you remember?"

"No, I don't. You know the way she went in and out. I don't think I saw her after the orchestra came in. She took that rope from somebody and said 'You'd better let me check that cowboy.' Somebody at the bar said 'You don't need rope to throw 'em, Vicki.' I

don't know who it was I guess it sounded funny, because we all laughed fit to kill."

She turned away, her lips quivering suddenly. "The poor kid, it's a shame! But I guess it shows she didn't kill Dex."

She looked at me.

Col. Primrose, whose eyes had been fixed absently on the black lace folds of her dinner dress and her silver kid sandals, looked at her, and at me.

"Has anyone said she did, Mrs. Gorman?"

She raised her eyes to his, round and blue as delft saucers.

"I don't mean they're actually being accusing her. But you know how there's always a lot of talk around the bars."

Clem Bonner, standing there by the window, moved suddenly again.

In the glare of the lights that Hogan's men had brought in I could see his face flushing. I wondered what he was thinking, and whether what he had told me, about himself and Kaye Gorman, was true . . . not doubting it, exactly, even in face of Judy's seeing her go into his room, but wondering, nevertheless.

And I looked at Kaye Gorman, wondering if what Col. Primrose obviously had in mind—that Vicki had been attacked by mistake, the murderer thinking from the black lace dress that she was Kaye—made any sense. Kaye Gorman did not look like my idea of a femme fatale. Vicki had been more like it, some way, with that slow and secret smile of hers.

CLEM'S STORY

Col. Primrose's black eyes rested on Kaye Gorman's blue eyes with a kind of placid but steady weariness.

"I see," he said. "By the way, Mrs. Gorman, didn't you tell Mr. Hogan here that you went to bed early—around one-thirty o'clock—Monday night, when Cromwell was killed?"

"Yes, I told him that I did go to bed early, but I don't know whether it was one or not, but it wasn't two. Dex brought me home from here. I was a little vague about time. You know how it is after you've met a lot of old friends and had a drink with each of them."

There was no change in her hard voice, but she smiled a little.

Col. Primrose did not smile.

"You weren't present, then, when Mr. Bonner here had his little set-to with Cromwell?"

A sharp note came into her voice instantly.

"No—I wasn't! Does anybody say I was?"

She looked angrily at Clem.

"I didn't say you were," Clem said quietly.

She laughed her short laugh.

"Well, I hope not! I mean, after all—we were friends, once . . ."

Clem said nothing.

"All right, Mrs. Gorman," Col. Primrose said. "And by the way, Bonner, he went on after she'd gone out, 'when did you see Miss Ray last?'"

"I saw her take that rope," Clem said quietly. "As Mrs. Gorman said, further, I saw her go into the powder room . . . with the rope in her hand."

Col. Primrose nodded, looking steadily at him. "I wonder if she didn't," he said. "You're sure of that?"

Clem nodded.

"She'd been talking to a fellow

who was showing her how to handle it."

"When was that?"

Clem hesitated, and turned to me. "It was before Poply finished her dinner, Grace. I mean, she was still at your table."

He grinned suddenly, without much mirth.

"I was sitting there, thinking I wished she'd quit looking so much like she was looking through the gates of Heaven, or something . . . and thinking that's the way Judy used to look, before . . . oh, well."

Colonel Primrose looked at me with a faint smile in his eyes.

"You didn't go out of the room yourself?"

"Yes, I did. I went out to look at Frenchy's wine cellar and the new kitchen."

"After you saw Vicki go in the powder room with the rope?" Hogan asked sharply.

"Yes. Just after. The little fellow they call Whitey asked me if I didn't want to see them. He said, 'We got great pride in this joint.' That's why I went. I didn't want to see the things."

"Whitey was with you all the time you were out?"

"Yes—Well, no. Not exactly. I mean, I was talking to the chef. He used to work at Mont's on 56th. We had a drink out there, just the two of us. Whitey wasn't there then. We went out together, and he was next to me at the bar when Mrs. Latham came."

"He could possibly have had time to come in this room?"

Clem nodded slowly. "I think so. I'm not saying he did, or even that I saw him leave. He just wasn't there in the kitchen when the chef and I had that drink."

"And about Monday night, Mr. Bonner," Col. Primrose said placidly. "You told Mr. Wistack you'd be off the night plane, registered, under an assumed name, at the Wagon, and didn't leave your room until you went to Mrs. Bonner's room—Do you want to amend that?"

"No."

"Then when was it you saw Cromwell?"

Clem grinned down at me—still not mirthfully.

"I didn't say I saw him."

"You did see him, however."

"How do you know?"

FALSE FINGERPRINTS

"Your fingerprints are on his car—gripping the left door, by the wheel, with both hands. It also has certain streaks just by them that apparently show your hands being jerked off—as if the car was started suddenly while you were still hanging on—That's correct, isn't it?"

Clem's voice was hard and wary.

"What if it is?"

I could see that Col. Primrose was counting ten, or something, just as I'd done so many times with Judy.

"It bears on what happened—about your wife, Bonner—the night Cromwell was killed—Did you take that candle pick from her table during your argument with her?"

"Has anybody already got it?"

Did somebody come in later and get it? Did nobody get it at all—was it used by Judith Bonner, and no one else? What you did bears on all those things. You see, Bonner, the general idea is that somebody went out to the race track with Cromwell . . . or followed him

out there because someone else was already in the car with him . . .

Clem shook his head curtly. "If you mean I followed him out there because my wife was in the car with him, you're dead wrong."

"She wasn't in the car?"

"She wasn't."

"Who was in the car?"

"Cromwell—nobody else."

"Is that a fact, Bonner?"

"Yes."

They looked at each other steadily a long moment. I knew, and therefore Col. Primrose must have known, that Clem was not telling the truth. A curious light flickered in Col. Primrose's eyes, as if he was hearing something that was terribly important.

"Did your meeting with Cromwell come before, or after, your session with your wife?"

"Before," Clem said quietly.

"I suppose there's no point in asking what you talked about?"

"Right. It's . . . obvious."

"Or what you and Miss Ray talked about this afternoon?—I'm told she visited you around one o'clock. Correct?"

"Right."

"How long have you known Miss Ray?"

"Since around one o'clock," Clem said coolly.

One of Bill Hogan's men came in and handed Hogan a list of names. "That's the lot," he said. "Everybody that was here."

Hogan passed the list to Colonel Primrose, who checked several names on it and handed it back. "Clear everybody else out," he said.

He looked at me. "You might take Mrs. Bonner back to the hotel. And I'd like to see her in the morning."

I didn't see who stayed, in the mad scramble of nearly everybody to get out of the River House. Judy and Polly Wagner were already near the door, talking to the white-haired old man who came in to play the piano for an hour each evening for his food.

And anyway was so relieved that we were left for once that my curiosity was momentarily in abeyance. We hurried along to Virginia Street and across the bridge.

A crowd of girls from Polly's ranch were waiting for her in the cocktail lounge. She joined them, Judy and I stopped at the desk for her key.

"You've got both keys out, Mrs. Bonner," the night clerk said, turning from the empty pigeon hole under her room number. "Here's Mrs. Latham's key."

We went up and through my room to Judy's sitting room. Her key was on the table. She picked it up and looked at it for a moment. Then she turned to me, a puzzled look in her serious gray eyes.

"Grace—didn't I give my other key to Dex, Monday night, to come up and get my jacket?"

Will Vicki's murder expose killer of Dex Cromwell? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

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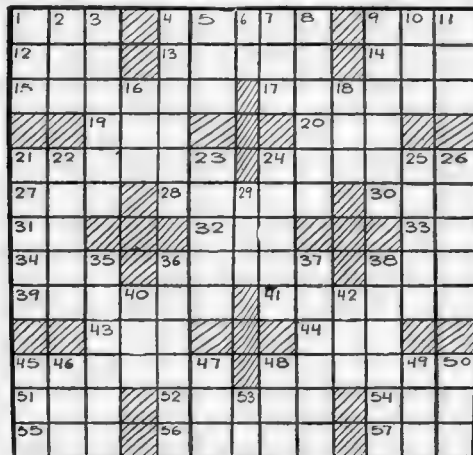
BRINGING UP FATHER



Better Mail Him a Geography

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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(Average time of solution: 23 minutes).

ACROSS

- 1-School of whales
- 2-Saave
- 3-Exclamation of disgust
- 12-The self
- 13-What was the first name of the founder of Rhode Island?
- 14-Utilize
- 15-What was the first name of the president who was Jackson's secretary of state?
- 17-What is the first name of the author of "I Write As I Please"?
- 18-Rodent
- 20-Strike lightly
- 21-Sea demigod
- 24-Rely
- 27-Exclamations
- 28-Finer
- 30-Long narrow inlet
- 31-International language
- 32-Drink
- 33-Upon
- 34-Uni-
- 35-Material
- 36-Masculine nickname
- 39-Meanings
- 41-Ointments
- 43-Impost
- 44-Insect
- 45-Idiot
- 48-Stopped
- 51-Possessive pronoun
- 52-Skeleton of a marine animal
- 54-Craggy cliff
- 55-Footlike part
- 56-Who holds the Olympic games record for the 200-meter run?
- 57-Some

DOWN

- 1-Precious stone
- 2-Turkish officer
- 3-What English poet gave his name to a kind of chair?
- 4-Subject of Great Britain
- 5-What was the first name of the actor known as the "man with a thousand faces"?
- 6-Symbol for silver
- 7-Novel
- 8-Dealer in clothing
- 9-Fatty substance
- 10-Peer Gynt's mother
- 11-Possessive pronoun
- 14-Make an edging
- 15-Once around a track
- 21-Tropical plants
- 22-What river is joined by the Saone at Lyons?
- 23-Baseball teams
- 24-Who is the most famous painter of the Parisian danseuse?
- 25-What daughter of Tantalus was changed to stone by Zeus?
- 26-Natives of Denmark
- 29-Folding bed
- 35-Penetrates
- 36-Where is Lake Chapala?
- 37-Tags
- 38-Sacred Zoroastrian writing
- 40-Posed for a portrait
- 42-Meadow
- 45-Conical mass of thread
- 46-Regret
- 47-At this time
- 48-Tin receptacle
- 49-Indefinite period of time
- 50-Free from moisture
- 53-Concerning

(Puzzle Solution on Page 12)

Mass. Nurses Pick Officers

Miss Margaret L. Boyle, supervisor of nurses for the Worcester health department, running unopposed, was assured today of the presidency of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association.

Other nominees on the slate, presented by Edith V. Peterson of Malden, chairman of the nominating committee, included:

For vice-president for two years—Margaret Dieter of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, and Eva B. Waldron of the Springfield Visiting Nurses' Association.

For secretary for two years—Kathleen H. Atto of the McLean Hospital in Waverly.

For director for three years—Blanche A. Blackman of the Springfield Hospital, and Mabel F. Booth of the Salem Hospital, retiring president.

Elizabeth A. McMahon of Brookline was recommended as chairman of the state committee of the American Red Cross nursing service.

QUIZ BREAK SUSPECTS

Taken into custody by headquarters detectives on the roof of a Tremont st. building, two South End men were questioned today concerning an alleged attempt to stage a break.

BOELKE SHONE AS RAIDER

Continued from Page 16

count of his 27th score, Boelke wrote:

"With five of my colleagues, I met an enemy squadron of F. E. biplanes returning from the east. From this squadron, eight, six were shot down; only two managed to regain their lines.

"I myself took on the leader and shot holes in his engine so that he was forced to land back on our lines. One of the occupants was slightly wounded.

"The disabled plane, in approaching the ground, ran full into the cable of a captive balloon, and shortly afterward burst into flames. As it happened, the occupants had a contrivance ready to set the machine on fire."

It was Boelke who nearly killed Victor Chapman of the Lafayette Escadrille five weeks before Chapman was shot down to his death. A New Yorker and one of the original seven members of the famous American fighting unit flying for France, Victor had declined to join with his squadron when the others of the flight finished patrol at the regular time.

HE HAD attacked and seriously crippled a Boche plane while the formation was out, but the Boche had succeeded in making his own lines and Victor was determined to get another before he called it a day.

Boelke and four mates came flying over the line and the lone American tackled them. Down on one of the five Chapman dived but the German slipped under him as Boelke and his remaining three companions closed on Chapman.

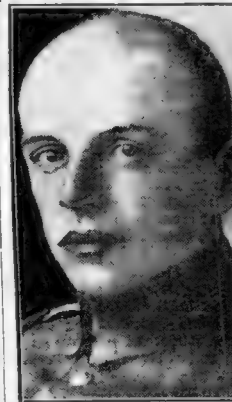
In a fast chandelle, the New Yorker looped above them and came back firing. Boelke viraged, dived in at an angle and his tracer sped for Chapman. One creased the American's scalp, like the searing of a hot iron. The instrument panel was shattered, the wings riddled and one of Chapman's aileron controls shot away. Boelke's Fokker was skirling around in a far turn when he saw the Yank go into a long dive for home, but what Boelke did not know was that the plucky New Yorker was piquing while holding the aileron control ends in one hand.

Chapman made the field without mishap but his head injury and the necessity for obtaining a new machine to replace the one Boelke had riddled into junk, kept him on the ground for more than a month.

Another member of the Lafayette Escadrille was more fortunate in his first encounter with Boelke, the great ace, and it was not until Boelke's own account of the incident reached the escadrille through devious ways, that Elliott Cowdin learned how narrow had been his escape.

"Around Verdun there has not been much aerial activity until today," the Boelke account ran. "I had already flown twice and was sitting idly at our aerodrome when I heard the sound of machine gun fire and saw one of our German biplanes being attacked by a Nieuport."

"The German soon landed in my neighborhood. The devil is loose at the front," he declared breathlessly. "There are six Americans out there. I distinctly saw the flash of the machine.

CAPT. OSWALD BOELKE
Ace German Commander

They are very bold and come far on our side of the lines."

"After all, I thought, they can't be so dangerous, and I set out to see for myself. Rightly enough, there they were, flying in a group, back and forth across the lines."

"I approached, opening fire upon the first one, who seemed to be a beginner; at any rate I was able to approach within a hundred meters and observe him."

"As he was somewhat in the clouds, I was justified in thinking that I could bring him down, but luck was against me. My machine was fresh from the factory, and after about 75 shots my gun jammed."

"During this time the other five Americans had come up, and as I was without defense I decided to withdraw. I maneuvered by sliding down on my left wing, and a few hundred meters lower brought my machine into a normal position."

"But as they were still chasing me, I repeated the maneuver, and at an altitude of 200 meters re-dressed and flew back to camp, little pleased, although untouched, while the Americans continued their flight along the front."

Elliott Christopher Cowdin of New York City, another of the original Lafayette members and flying at the front then for a year, read the account with no happy feelings.

"Why, that big bum," he exclaimed, "seemed to be a beginner. Why, that..."

What this account did also was to put down the report that Boelke had been killed in action, a report persistent since early in June of 1918.

NOT ALL flyers were so fortunate in their encounters with Boelke as were Chapman and Cowdin. Gradually the German's score rose through that fall of 1918. The long series of bloody encounters on the western front called the 1916 Battles of the Somme, opening on July 1st and continuing through weary months, still persisted with unabating fury.

The Battle of Albert, opening

that part of the allied offensive for the year, had been marked by the British capture of Montauban, Epercourt, Contalmaison and the furious fighting on the Commercourt salient.

Through July, August and September, and into October, the offensive had continued with increasing frenzy and terrific losses to both sides, and now it was swinging through Thiépval and the Thiepval ridges to the heights of the Ancre.

Boelke's Jagdstaffel, patrolling up and down, and across the Bapaume-Albert line, were engaging the British machines more often than American or French—and then came his death on Oct. 28th, an invincible death so disturbing to the morale of Germany.

Also the second news of Boelke's death authenticated now, caused a stir among the ranks of the allied armies, for among his mates and foes alike he had a remarkable reputation for chivalry and bravery.

While Capt. Boelke's body lay in state in the military hospital at Cambrai, before being transported to his home on a special funeral train, British airmen flew high over the hospital and dropped wreaths to which parachutes were attached.

The note accompanying one such wreath read:

"To the memory of Capt. Boelke, our brave and chivalrous foe. From the British Royal Flying Corps."

Another said:

"To the Officers of the German Flying Corps in Service on this Front:

"We hope you will find this wreath, but are sorry it is so late, in coming. The weather prevented us from sending it earlier."

"We mourn with Capt. Boelke's relatives and friends. We all recognize his bravery."

Please give our kin regards to Capt. Evans and Lieut. Long (shot down and captured) of the Morane Squadron."

The death of a champion:

(Another thrilling chapter—the story of Norman Prince—will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Fair to Close Wet and Dry

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Drizzling skies forecast a wet closing for the 1938 New York World's Fair tonight, but rollercoasters were more uneasy over the prospect it might be a dry affair—alcoholically speaking—for them.

This arose as a result of the discovery that 53 of the 54 bars on the exposition grounds had obtained only six-month liquor licenses when the Fair opened, April 3.

The licenses expire promptly at midnight tonight. Bar owners said they would seek permission to serve drinks a few hours beyond the deadline to large Halloween crowds expected to slip past the Fair in winter monthbails.

Rain held down the attendance to 73,610 yesterday, increasing the total paid admission to 2,576,197. Officials hoped last day crowd would swell the final first season attendance figure to 26,000,000.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE'S newest recruit to the ranks of future brides is Eleanor Hayward who is in charge of the League volunteers at the Boston Dispensary. . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preston Hayward of Waban, who announce today her engagement to Garland Hinton Hayes of New York, son of the late Robert Burton Hayes and Kate Owens Hayes of Nansemond County, Virginia. . . .

Miss Hayward attended Beaver Country Day School and Vassar College and her fiancé attended Washington and Lee University. . . . He belongs to Phi Delta Theta, the Association of Ex-Members of Squadron "A", and the Wee Burn Country Club. . . . He is in the banking business in New York. . . .

Novel Gifts for Guests

ELLEN "BUNNY" SHALIT, who made her debut at a luncheon at the Women's Republican Club today, gave each of her guests a sterling silver key ring with a blue enamel St. Christopher miniature, as a keepsake of the party. . . . The luncheon tables were decorated with roses and the debutante, who received with her mother, Mrs. Bernard J. Shalit of Brookline, set off her blonde hair with a dress of stone blue silk and black feather turban. . . . Mrs. Shalit wore a black suede beret with her simple black dress. . . . Anne Tarbell, Sally Nichols, Eleanor Harding, Charlotte McKelvin and Virginia Floyd were table hostesses and about fifty of Bunny's sister debs attended. . . .

AN EXHIBITION of water colors painted by Dwight Shepherd while he and his bride were honeymooning in Europe last winter, opened at the Doll and Richards Gallery yesterday with a special tea in honor of Duke Dmitri, internationally famous skier, and his wife, the Duchess of Leuchtenberg. . . .

While some of Boston's outstanding skiing experts, including Frances McElwain and Harrison Proctor, admired scenes of snowy Alpine slopes and ski huts, Mrs. George C. Rice, prominent Dedhamite, lingered before several paintings of her native Ireland. . . . She is a leader in Dedham's hunting and riding set and wore a brown mixture tweed suit with alligator shoes and brown accessories. . . .

Mrs. Shepherd, the former Helen McElwain, greeted all the guests and presented them to the duchess who wore a simple green wool sports dress with luggage tan accessories. . . . Betty Dumaine, an ardent skiing fan, admired the pictures as did Bella Grandin who dashed out into the rain humming "Over the Rainbow" and praising her chauffeur for meeting her at the door with an umbrella because, said she, "this is my best and only hat." . . . It's a gold velvet model with sweeping ostrich plume and topped a tailored dark green ensemble. . . .

Attractive Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., who has spent many winters skiing with her husband in Austria, presided at the tea table until Mr. Fearing arrived to enjoy the pictures with her. . . . The Fearings are really Bostonians but spend so much time abroad that the social register gives their address as Kitzmuhel, Austria. . . .

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF. . . . Even as baseball has its Double "X" Fox, society now has its Margaret



BOSTON HONEYMOONERS, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet (Elise Sortwell) on the beach at Honolulu where they are spending a couple of months at the Halekulani Hotel. The bride's parents are the Alvin F. Sortwells.

Circle Seats Officers

Annual installation and banquet of Mgr. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will take place Saturday evening in Severns hall, Jamaica Plain. . . .

Mrs. Charles McDevitt is chairman of the gala event, assisted by Mrs. Frank E. Collins, Mrs. Timothy Foley, Mrs. John Lowney, Mrs. K. Frank Twiss, Mrs. James Brennan and Mrs. Walter Costello. . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, head usher, will be aided by Mrs. James Maroney, Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. Raymond Kiley, Mrs. Daniel O'Brien, Mrs. Eugene McGillicuddy, Mrs. Larry O'Connor and Mrs. Josephine Hartnett. . . .

ROXBURY BRIDE TO LIVE IN CAPITAL

Mrs. Milledge Godfrey of Roxbury announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia, to Warren A. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casey of Pond street, Jamaica Plain. . . .

Mrs. John Cooper Duff journeyed on from Great Neck, L. I., to serve as matron of honor at her sister's wedding, and the bridesmaids were Mary Connors and Kathleen Reardon. Howard Casey was best man for his brother. . . .

At the conclusion of their honeymoon, Mr. Casey and his bride will make their home in Washington, D. C. . . .

'Rumtigue Sale' By Socialites

Mrs. Daniel E. Kennedy and Mrs. Walter G. Resor will be head "salesgirls" at the old clothes corner of the "Rumtigue Sale" sponsored by the Farm and Garden Association in Horticultural Hall tomorrow and Thursday. . . .

Assisting them will be Mrs. James T. C. Baldwin, Mrs. J. Stuart Bent, Mrs. George Frost, Mrs. Charles A. Haskell, Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington, Mrs. Rufus Wilbur, Mrs. Edwin P. Holmes and many others. . . .

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

WHAT CAUSES ARTHRITIS?

CAN SLEEPLESSNESS BE OVERCOME?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau



Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptions cannot be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th st. at 8th ave., New York city.

Try First to Locate the Cause

"What is the difference between arthritis and rheumatism? What is a good diet for one suffering from arthritis?" Mrs. B. F. E.

Rheumatism is the more inclusive term. Arthritis is a form of rheumatism involving joint inflammation. In fact, "joint inflammation" is a literal translation of the word. It is the opinion of most physicians that arthritis and other forms of rheumatism are symptoms which indicate infection of the blood. . . .

Physicians usually try first to locate the pus pockets that are producing the germs being pumped into the blood. That is why removal of infected tonsils or decayed teeth sometimes promptly clears up the attack. The final step in treatment is, then, to try to locate the focus of the infection and clean it up. . . .

During any infection it is important to maintain good blood circulation and bowel elimination so that the toxic products manufactured by the germs may be eliminated. You can help in this by eating foods that are mildly laxative. That means more leafy vegetables and fruits and less concentrated protein and starch. . . .

Vitamin B Requirement Not Definite

"I have recently bought some wheat germ from a flour mill. Can you advise me how much of this a person who is on a diet deficient in vitamin B should take to increase the appetite? Or is there any danger of over-dosage?" H. P.

VITAMIN B is the anti-neuritic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in a multiple nerve inflammation or "polyneuritis" associated with beri-beri disease. This vitamin is obtained by eating vegetables, fruits and whole cereals, such as Graham flour, corn meal and bran. . . .

to increase the appetite? Or is there any danger of over-dosage?"

To answer the second query first, there is no demonstrated danger of over-dosage of vitamin B. How much vitamin B is required per day is not satisfactorily established. In general, around 600 units per day has been set by some experimenters as desirable. . . .

With the amount of B present in a regular balanced diet, a tablespoon of wheat germ per day has been found helpful in certain cases. Wheat germ is one of our richest sources of this factor; hence a tablespoon contributes significant amounts. . . .

Try to Forget Your Worries

"How can I overcome sleeplessness due to mental activity."

Mrs. J. The time-hallowed practice of counting sheep is not always effective, but it illustrates a principle, viz., that one must distract the attention from matters that prevent relaxation. . . .

Recent studies by Dr. Glenville Giddings at Atlanta show that children can exercise their mental faculties intensively just before retiring and still go quickly and soundly to sleep. Their mental activity does not produce any physiological effect that is inhibitory to sleep. . . .

Adults who lose sleep because of mental activity probably suffer because, unlike children, they cannot dismiss from their minds the matters that exercise their thinking about. That is why measures, such as picking up a not too exciting book, or eating a light lunch before retiring, especially warm-milk mixtures, are often efficacious in producing relaxation. . . .

It is always best to have the bedroom cool, for one sleeps more soundly in cool temperatures. Heavy meals before retiring may distract attention from worries, but they give the digestive tract so much to do that it prevents the necessary relaxation. . . .

PATTERN

Marian Martin

Pattern 9227 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 inches. For individual yardages see pattern. To get this pattern send 15 cents



to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 22 W. 38th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

PLAN MEETING, TEA

The Friends of the Boston Symphony, a famous cultural group of Boston, will hold their annual meeting and tea in Symphony Hall on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14. . . .

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 31

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are tenacious—will hold to your opinions in the face of tremendous odds. This great determination is an asset, if it represents holding to right principles, but if it serves as plain stubbornness, it will do you and those dear to you unnecessary harm. Keen judgment and willingness to help inferiors are commendable traits. Music ability high. Next few years ahead ask for special care in the handling of your personal affairs. . . .

Sarmi

CLEANERS—DYERS

Beautifully Cleaned & Shampooed

9x12 RUGS \$2.25

6x9 Domestic Rug...\$1.50
6x9 Am. Oriental Rug...1.80
6x9 Oriental Rug...2.50
9x12 Am. Oriental Rug...2.50
9x12 Oriental Rug...4.25
12x18 Domestic Rug...6.00
12x18 Am. Oriental Rug...7.20
Tacked Down Carpet 2c sq. ft.

LIB. 3727

DELIVERY SERVICE

Cooking

Pot Roasts Economical

By MARTHA LEE

If you like your roast well done, extra tender, and accompanied with lots and lots of delicious brown gravy, pot-roast is your dish. And that includes veal and lamb pot roasts as well as beef.

Pot roasts are good economy buys always. They are cut from chuck, shoulder, or rump of the animal, all meaty cuts with a minimum of waste and priced considerably below the round or rib cuts which are sold for oven roasts. There is still another economy feature to a pot roast. It can be cooked entirely on top of the stove over a very low heat unit, which is a distinct saving on gas or electricity.

BUYING POT ROASTS

Here are some pointers in buying pot roasts:

1. Never buy less than 3 lbs. of meat for a pot roast and have it in as compact a piece as possible. A 4 to 5 pound roast is even better as it retains its flavor and juiciness to better advantage.

2. Beef cuts: Blade bone beef chuck has a long slender bone running through it, is a little harder to carve, but costs a cent or 2 less a pound than round bone chuck.

A round bone chuck pot roast has only one section of a round bone and is an especially fine pot roast cut. It comes from the side of the chuck nearest the fore leg.

Roiled Rump of Beef—makes an especially fine flavored pot roast and is easy to carve. It usually sells for slightly more than chuck.

3. Lamb Pot Roasts are made from the shoulder, either bone-in, or boned and rolled. The latter are more easily carved and therefore preferable.

4. Veal Pot Roasts may be made from boned, rolled shoulder or from the round bone or "Arm" cut of the shoulder, a cut corresponding to the round bone chuck cut of beef.

5. Be sure there is plenty of fat with the pot roast. Veal is apt to be a bit lacking in this essential and strips of suet or salt pork may be larded into the meat or rolled into the boned, rolled shoulder to take the place of the natural fat.

TIPS ON COOKING POT ROAST

Never hurry a pot roast. It must be browned slowly and thoroughly on all sides. This process takes a good half hour and should be carefully watched.

The delicious flavor of a pot roast is due greatly to this preliminary browning, but also to the bits of added flavor which cook into the meat from the seasoning and vegetables. These additions season the gravy as well.

Don't drown the pot roast with water or other liquid—1½ to 2 cups is plenty.

Cook a pot roast as slowly as the lowest fire on your stove will let you. Use the simmer burner and see that the meat does not really boil—but simmers gently.

ROLLED LAMB POT ROAST

4 to 5 lb. bonless lamb roast
1 bud. garlic
2 tbsp. salt
2 bay leaves
1½ tsp. pepper
1½ cups water

Let lamb roll brown evenly and slowly on all sides for 30 minutes. Turn fire very low, slip a rack under, add meat, add the water and seasonings, laying thin slices of the garlic on top of the meat. Cover closely and let simmer for 2½ hours. Remove meat to hot platter and thicken gravy with flour and water. Serve with boiled rice or plain boiled potatoes. Serves 12.

Don't Give Up!
GET RID OF
HAIR- FACE
LEGS or BODY
FREE TREATMENT (worth \$1)
QUICK - PAINLESS - SAFE
FOREVER!
ELECTROLYSIS ASSOCIATES
featuring ROYAL METHOD electrolysis
100 BOYLSTON ST., Suite 411,
Colonial Bldg. NUB. 9565
OVER 100,000 SUCCESSFUL TREATMENTS

Smart Set Fashions



Fur Coat Hats

GIVE ME something in a smart new hat that will rise above the muffling of my furs, that has a chic silhouette, and no bumps in back to interfere with high collars . . . that's the plaint you're apt to hear right now, from deb or dowager. So, from one extreme of the scale to the other, we show you two smart new felt hats that will look nice, and, more important, feel nice with your winter coat.

Left, a softly shaped felt with those so-young streamers in back, that comes in light or dark colors, and is a little-money choice find at \$2.98! A more dignified hat, with a smartly upped back decorated by a wisp of veil and a flirt of fur tails, is a felt also, and is but \$3.98!

For shopping information on these hats, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, L1Berty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

Make Hit Telling Fortunes



A pocketful of tarot fortunes as told by the spawwife, the soothsayer of olden times! And easy for you to learn her secrets.

Just place your faith, as she did, in these fateful cards—the 8, 9, 10, knave, king and queen. You use only these 6 from each suit, but each card tells a tale, as you'll see!

Shuffle and deal the cards in 6 stacks of 4—while your "fortune-seeker" sits blindfolded. Then, blindfold off, he picks 2 from each stack and you read the 2 remaining.

Of love whispers the 8 of Clubs "You've been disappointed, but Cupid will visit you ere many moons and heal your broken heart."

Fun to know the whole of the spawwife's merry fortune as told in our 40-page booklet, Let Me Tell Your Fortune. Shows other thrilling ways to read cards, gives meanings of tea-leaves, dominoes, the magic circle. Has "crystal gazing" tips, horoscopes.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Let Me Tell Your Fortune, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

You Can Be Beautiful

Conquest of Age Lines

By ARLINE GOULD

WITH a "we've got it!" air of triumph, an announcement comes to us which youth-seeking women might well have been awaiting all their lives . . . the announcement that you no longer need mingle faith with your face cream. That you actually can get performance instead of hope.

After waging its own battle in the interests of science, a face cream of incalculable power for beauty now comes into its own.

It has as its mark and accomplishment, the task of effacing age lines—wrinkles, from the face. Not from or about lines, but those insidious wrinkles which are caused by racing years. As scientific men mean when they say it in six syllable words, the muscles and tissues give way under the skin, the skin sags, wrinkles appear!

Now, after years of research and experimentation and use by grateful clients, this cream heralds a new era in cosmetic thinking.

In it is an exclusive ingredient, which has such definite results in firming and smoothing the skin that even women in their 50's and 60's have been amazed! And their friends and families delighted!

On several points the success of this cream's use hinges. It should be regularly used, a proportion of one jar a month. And its results are ruled only by one thing—because actually the results are certain—and that is your age and the condition of the skin.

If you'd like to learn all about this cream, which has in it the power to accomplish the conquest of age lines, phone Arline Gould, L1Berty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, including a stamped self-addressed envelope.

MAGUIRES IN SOUTH ON HONEYMOON

Following a honeymoon in the South, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Maguire, whose marriage took place recently in Our Lady of the Presentation Church, Brighton, will make their home in Somerville, where the bridegroom is a practicing physician.

Mrs. Maguire, the former Frances Marie O'Shaughnessy . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Shaughnessy of Brighton. Mrs. Raymond Horan of Belmont was her sister's honor attendant.

Love

And Marriage She Seems Too Eager

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

During my sunnier vacation I met a charming girl and we hiked, motored, canoed together. She was a nice out-of-doors companion, and I said goodbye to her with real regret. Humility made me uncertain if she'd be willing to write. However, I asked her and was delighted with her offhand "certainly."

While I was thinking up something snail and amusing to say in my first letter, I got one from her—four typewritten pages! It was a very good letter, but before I got around to answering, I got another. I've had several since.

I feel like a collector who finds himself with too many duplicates, and begins to wonder how he can unload. I can't believe this girl is in love with me, and my worldly goods are sufficient to water to keep me from the ranks of the eligible.

What's the matter with her?—Maybe she has stuck in a paper company.

WONDERING . . . You seem to have made a deep impression on this "Ready Letter Writer" as these aids to correspondence were called. But on second thought, is she really a "Ready Letter Writer" inasmuch as she has dedicated her game, whatever it might be, by overdoing it. Your guess that she has stuck in a paper concern is as good as any. Girls take warning. Give young men a reasonable time to answer your letters.

DELICIOUS STEAKS

Howard Johnson's selects only the choicest of steaks . . . then cooks them so that all of their juicy tenderness and flavor are retained. Try this delicious, Special steak now being featured at all Howard Johnson's Ice Cream Shops and Restaurants.

**SIZZLING CLUB SIRLOIN STEAK
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
SLICED TOMATOES
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER**

95c

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
ICE CREAM SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS

BRADSHAW

Inventory Alarm
Seen Unfounded

HUGH E.
Financial Editor

Inventory alarmists have appeared on the business horizon again. Their warnings are a direct consequence of talk that was sponsored recent gains. Plus memories of bitter experiences in 1937 when trade activity reached comparable levels. But, for the present at least, their warnings, although well meant, seems unnecessary.

CIRCUMSTANCES . . . Do not warrant inventory scares. . . Insofar as war goes American industry has taken it in stride. . . No political prodding is required to lead leaders up in opposition to price increases. . . Speculation in raw materials has been largely avoided. . . Industry supplied its own price educational features. . . With one leader after another ascending the rostrum to preach against stockpiling in the face of plentiful material supplies. . . That their words were well received is proven by the speedy flattening out of price rises in speculative commodities.

PARALLELS . . . Drawn between the present and 1937 are inconclusive. . . Because of wide variance in the time element. . . When the 1937 inventory problem became acute industrial production had spent some 15 months at levels comparable with those now ruling. . . Which means plenty of time elapsed during which excessive inventories were accumulated. . . To imagine that a similar situation exists now is to deliberately shut out fact. . . It just couldn't be. . . Production figures have been a month. . . And speculation has not had an opportunity to fasten itself to economic improvement.

MARKETWISE . . . A low valuation is being placed on recovery. . . One far out of line with actual trade returns. . . Market interests have placed just as conservative a figure on stocks as industrial interests place on inventories. . . In 1936 and 1937 were all we had to go by there would be nothing to fear. . . There would be much to hail. . . For railroad issues are about 70 per cent below their three years ago. . . While the same comparison shows utilities and industrials could advance 35 and 15 per cent, respectively, before reaching comparable levels.

CURRENT . . . Price trends in the market are pointless. . . All periods of stability must be. . . Luck of motion can only mean one thing when accompanied by small volume. . . Confusion as to the ultimate trend. . . Traders on both sides have either withdrawn to the sidelines or they are standing on present positions. . . If they thought for a moment the cause of higher or lower prices was clear they would be exposing it. . . Investors take self enforced vacations but speculators rarely quit dealing unless made to by outside or unknown influences.

BITS O'GOSSIP . . . Aluminum Industries has been turned up as a promising armament issue by queuing statisticians. . . Company equities a complete line of internal motor parts to automotive

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank . . . Nov. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th

STURBEAN . . . Nov. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th
Boston Savings Bank . . . Nov. 10th

NATIONAL BANKS . . . Nov. 2nd
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all branches) . . . Nov. 2nd
Second National Bank . . . Nov. 2nd
Third National Bank . . . Nov. 2nd
Fourth National Bank . . . Nov. 2nd
Fifth National Bank . . . Nov. 2nd
Sixth National Bank . . . Nov. 2nd
Seventh National Bank . . . Nov. 2nd
Eighth National Bank . . . Nov. 2nd
Ninth National Bank . . . Nov. 2nd
Tenth National Bank . . . Nov. 2nd

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS . . . Nov. 2nd
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New York on sale
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. . . . Nov. 2nd
Middlesex Fed. Sav. Bk. . . Nov. 2nd

makers. . . And also done some business with airplane manufacturers. . . The latter includes valves, pistons etc. for engines. . . Which is the armament angle. . . And since about 10 per cent of total business is in export field it is also something of a war baby. . . The stock is definitely low priced on a 16 at six months net of \$1.15 a share. . . And full year estimates of \$2.50 per share.

NOTEBOOK . . . Earnings forecasts are coming up with some utility figures that indicate certain members of the group are definitely under-priced. . . American Water Works figures look over eye. . . This year \$1 a share looks sure. . . With \$1.50 set on projected 1940 figures. . . The present boom in steel largely accounts for the 25 per cent increase in Water Works' electrical energy output. . . But with the steel companies at or very close to capacity we would not count on much further gain.

Q AND A BOX

D. C. Malden—Johns-Manville has everything for those seeking a construction stock. . . Remember, though, it is one of the fastest travelers on the board. . . Both up and down.

W. W. W. Ayer—Why look so far afield for a promising railroad preferred? . . . We are frankly asking for speculation on earnings leverage possibilities. . . B. & M. prior preferred would suit us.

R. K. B. Cambridge—Bendix is "on" both motor and aviation orders. . . And the company also has an important stake in certain marine and naval lines. . . Company earned 44 cents a share in September quarter.

T. I. K. Newburyport—Socony Vacuum is, as you point out, a low money stock. But also generally are lagging. . . We hear some comment to effect the group is due to get going.

N. Y. Stock Prices

Stock	Last Chg.	Stock	Last Chg.
Adams Express	94 - 1/2	Kennecott Copper	39 1/2
Air Reduction	60 1/2 - 1/2	Lehigh Valley R.R.	4 - 1/2
Alaska Juneau	6 1/2	Liebert & Mervin B.	99 - 1/2
Allegheny	1 1/2	Louisville	37 - 1/2
Allied Chemical	179 - 1/2	Louisville	23 1/2
American Can	110 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Am Home Prod.	51 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Am Rad & St.	10 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
American Smelt	54 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Am T & T	167 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
American West Wks	13 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Anacord	33 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Armour Ill.	64 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Atchafalaya	30 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Aviation Corp.	18 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Baldwin Locomot	7 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Balt & Ohio	83 1/2 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	21 1/2 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	83 1/2 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Borden Co.	21 1/2 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Coca-Cola	5 1/2 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Coca-Cola	120 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Case J.I.	39 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	42 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Ches & Ohio	31 1/2 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Chrysler	120 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Columbia Carbon	92 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Columbia Gas & E.	7 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Com Inve't Tr.	51 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Consolidated	12 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Cons Edison	31 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Cont'l Oil	8 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Corn Indus'trial	62 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Del Lack & Western	7 1/2 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	83 1/2 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
DuPont	129 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	102 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Elce Auto Ligh't	38 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
General Electric	40 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Gen'l Foods	43 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
General Motors	54 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Gillette S.R.	7 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Hecker Prod.	10 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Hudson Motor	62 1/2 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Int Harvester	40 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Int Nickel	5 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	78 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2
Johns-Manville	78 - 1/2	Long Island	25 1/2

Selling Wave Tumbles Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—A selling wave hit the stock market today after an early upswing in aircrafts, and steels, motors and other readers were knocked down fractions to 2 points.

Top gains in the aviation ran to 3 points, but these were subsequently cancelled or substantially reduced. Volume picked up for a while on the slide. Near the fourth hour, though, the slow jog was resumed and some recoveries were in evidence.

The market apparently remained cold to Europe's war of words and nerves and brokers attributed the slip-up mainly to the speculative conclusion that, if the list would not respond to the heavy assortment of recent cheerful home business news, it might be in a position to react without much pressure. Knowledge that stop-loss orders were plentiful in commission houses helped encourage sellers.

The drastic Mussolini cabinet shake-up drew varying interpretations in boardrooms and seemed merely to add to the confusion already existing. Possibility that Russian Premier Molotov in a later Moscow speech today might sound a new peace note also tended to re-stoke bullishness.

Bonds and commodities did little either way. . . .
Dough aircraft lost all of a 3-point foreign advance. Curtiss Wright common and "A" stock, liveliest on the upside at new year's highs, eventually backed away. A. M. Byers was an isolated strong spot.

Prominent losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Westinghouse, duPont, U. S. Cymam, Great Northern and Union Carbide. Filing of a petition under the federal bankruptcy act by the Central Railroad of New Jersey brought weakness to this line's shares.

Heads Institute

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS)—Holgar J. Jonsson of Pittsburgh has been appointed president of the newly organized Institute of Life Insurance, formed by 85 leading life insurance companies throughout the country.

Effects of Embargo Repeat Are Studied

By LEON W. SHLOSS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS)—Airplanes, trucks, tanks, machine tools, foodstuffs and meat will be the things Europe's warring nations will want most from the United States when, and if, the arms embargo is repealed by Congress.

That is the lineup as given today by the trade specialists of the Department of Commerce—the men who watch the pulse of foreign demand and supply. . . .
Shells, ammunition and machine guns will not be in demand as they were in 1914, and even then the demand was not excessive. Reports reaching the department indicate the belligerents are well equipped to manufacture requisite quantities of those products themselves.

Breaking down the picture of trade prospects in the leading items of export, departmental department experts see it this way:
AIRPLANES, ETC.: California, claiming more than half the total aircraft production of the nation, probably would get about half the aircraft business. . . .
TRUCKS AND TANKS: The engine and accessory business would go to New England, the North Middle Atlantic states, Indiana, Wis-

consin and Ohio.

TRUCKS AND TANKS: The automobile industry, centering in Michigan, would furnish these products, of course. The auto manufacturers are now busily engaged in supplying dealers with the 1940 models, and it will be 30 days before this work is completed. A French order for 5000 trucks has been reported, with indications that the French will buy an additional 14,000 trucks soon. No British orders have been reported.

MACHINE TOOLS AND TOOLS: Machine tools, used in metal manufacture—guns, shells, armor plate, etc.—will be the chief item in demand. Domestic demand for these tools is heavy. . . .
FOODSTUFFS: The U. S. rearmament program and the business recovery, and it is believed manufacturers would accept domestic orders.

ANNOUNCEMENTS CITY OF BOSTON

Office of the Board of Election Commissioners, City Hall, Boston

October 31, 1939
We hereby certify, as required by law, that the following names of all the candidates duly nominated and the questions to be voted for in the City of Boston on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939.
WILLIAM A. MOTLEY, JR.,
FREDERICK E. DOWLING,
JOSEPH C. WHITE, JR.,
HILDA HEDSTROM QUINN

For School Committee (4 years)
Vice for THREE
For School Committee (4 years)

Daniel J. McDavitt, 23 South Hunting-
ton Avenue

Joseph A. Ruble, 216 Cambridge Street,
Boston 14, 4 Lincoln Street

Edmund J. Walsh, 45 Belmont Street,
Boston 18, 45 Belmont Street

Francis X. Moran, 19 Myrtle Street,
Boston 18, 19 Myrtle Street

John J. Sullivan, 20 Oak Street,
Boston 18, 20 Oak Street

James H. Whelan, 25 Foster Street,
Boston 18, 25 Foster Street

Patrick M. Avera, 219 Prescott Street,
Boston 18, 219 Prescott Street

Joseph H. Lally, 87 Walcott Street,
Boston 18, 87 Walcott Street

Joseph B. Walsh, 39 Larch Street,
Boston 18, 39 Larch Street

Patrick J. Foley, 505 East Broadway,
Boston 18, 505 East Broadway

Albert W. 113 Belmont Street,
Boston 18, 113 Belmont Street

Joseph V. Lyons, 49 Columbia Road,
Boston 18, 49 Columbia Road

Joseph C. White, 115 Mount Vernon
Street

Alfred H. Welch, 45 Boylston Street,
Boston 18, 45 Boylston Street

William W. Drumhams, 14 Oakwood
Road

Anna M. Noland, 202 Byron Street,
Boston 18, 202 Byron Street

Hattie H. Smith, 21 Linn Street,
Boston 18, 21 Linn Street

Olga A. 61 River Street,
Boston 18, 61 River Street

John J. 61 River Street,
Boston 18, 61 River Street

William A. 61 River Street,
Boston 18, 61 River Street

John J. 61 River Street,
Boston 18, 61 River Street

John J. 61 River Street,
Boston 18, 61 River Street

John J. 61 River Street,
Boston 18, 61 River Street

John J. 61 River Street,
Boston 18, 61 River Street

John J. 61 River Street,
Boston 18, 61 River Street

Anthony A. Broderick, 63 Minerva Street,
Boston 18, 63 Minerva Street

James B. McDermott, Jr., 39 Round
Hill Street

Walter T. Bell, 40 West Walnut Park
Walter Butler, 44 Woodlawn Street,
Boston 18, 44 Woodlawn Street

John T. Calvin, 70 Montebello Road,
Boston 18, 70 Montebello Road

Matthew P. Shanley, 38 Amory Street,
Boston 18, 38 Amory Street

Edward L. Engler, 18 Ifley Road,
Boston 18, 18 Ifley Road

Leo J. Glennon, 42 Waverly Street,
Boston 18, 42 Waverly Street

Charles J. Taylor, 181 Rutland Street,
Boston 18, 181 Rutland Street

Samuel Golden, 279 North Street,
Boston 18, 279 North Street

Edward A. Hutchinson, Jr., 69 Bartos
Street

William Hickey, 42 Granplan Way,
Boston 18, 42 Granplan Way

Francis X. McInnis, 12 Hartford Street,
Boston 18, 12 Hartford Street

John W. Brady, 85 Borden Street,
Boston 18, 85 Borden Street

David Thompson, 37 Folson Street,
Boston 18, 37 Folson Street

Bridget Rosenberg, 578 Blue Hill Avenue,
Boston 18, 578 Blue Hill Avenue

Joseph J. Goffish, 17 Wain Street,
Boston 18, 17 Wain Street

Bernard Finkelstein, 1203 Blue Hill
Avenue

Leon E. Skrin, 651 Morton Street,
Boston 18, 651 Morton Street

John B. Kelly, 18 Inwood Street,
Boston 18, 18 Inwood Street

Thomas E. O'Connor, 252 Geneva
Avenue

Joseph J. Murnane, 1102 Dorchester
Avenue

Patrick J. Hartley, 1452 Dorchester
Avenue

Ralph J. Richards, 65 Barry Street,
Boston 18, 65 Barry Street

Patrick H. Murphy, 25 Whitten Street,
Boston 18, 25 Whitten Street

Charles H. Carter, 22 Woodworth Street,
Boston 18, 22 Woodworth Street

Philip Austin Fink, 2 Fairfax Street,
Boston 18, 2 Fairfax Street

William V. Quinn, 379 Adams Street,
Boston 18, 379 Adams Street

Joseph M. Quinn, 44 Stanton Street,
Boston 18, 44 Stanton Street

Herbert L. McNary, 1044 Adams Street,
Boston 18, 1044 Adams Street

Paul J. Cuddy, 129 Adams Street,
Boston 18, 129 Adams Street

John C. Wickes, 14 Roseland Street,
Boston 18, 14 Roseland Street

William J. Finkelstein, 1203 Blue Hill
Avenue

Albert A. Sullivan, 60 Rockwell Street,
Boston 18, 60 Rockwell Street

Laurence J. 45 Greenwood
Avenue

Frank J. Morrison, 80 Westminster Street,
Boston 18, 80 Westminster Street

Michael Paul Feeney, 101 River Street,
Boston 18, 101 River Street

James J. Goode, Jr., 169 Metropolitan
Avenue

Michael J. Patta, 14 Birchcroft Road,
Boston 18, 14 Birchcroft Road

John J. Albert, 22 Collins Street,
Boston 18, 22 Collins Street

Stephen L. Hughes, 40 Warren Avenue,
Boston 18, 40 Warren Avenue

James M. Langston, 10 Rockwell Street,
Boston 18, 10 Rockwell Street

Real J. Chastant, 257 Lamartine Street,
Boston 18, 257 Lamartine Street

Theodore F. Lyons, 100 Ardale Street,
Boston 18, 100 Ardale Street

Jeremiah J. McCarthy, 174 Perham Street,
Boston 18, 174 Perham Street

Walter D. Bryan, 18 Ashmun Road,
Boston 18, 18 Ashmun Road

J. Donald Sutherland, 16 Park Street,
Boston 18, 16 Park Street

Michael J. White, 141 Waverly Road,
Boston 18, 141 Waverly Road

Louis Lobel, 18 Belvidere Road,
Boston 18, 18 Belvidere Road

Charles Ferguson, 153 Commonwealth
Avenue

Morris M. Broomfield, 1855 Commonwealth
Avenue

William H. Blaine, 388 Chestnut Hill
Avenue

Maurice B. Sullivan, 16 Antwerp Street,
Boston 18, 16 Antwerp Street

James D. Dutton, 15 Fulton Street,
Boston 18, 15 Fulton Street

Albert B. Barrett, 60 Litchfield Street,
Boston 18, 60 Litchfield Street

James E. Coffey, 6 Parsons Street,
Boston 18, 6 Parsons Street

Mark a cross in the square at the right
if your answer.

Should an act passed by the general court
in the year nineteen hundred
and thirty-eight entitled "An Act
providing that the Mayor
of Boston shall be eligible for
election for the succeeding term," be ac-
cepted?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Mark a cross in the square at the right
if your answer.

Should an act passed by the general court
in the year nineteen hundred
and thirty-eight entitled "An Act
providing that the Mayor
of Boston shall be eligible for
election for the succeeding term," be ac-
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in the year nineteen hundred
and thirty-eight entitled "An Act
providing that the Mayor
of Boston shall be eligible for
election for the succeeding term," be ac-
cepted?

YES ☐ NO <

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND
Continued from Page 19

holiday season is upon us. There is more incentive in a No. 1 song than across from the sloe building of a band to national rank.

FRANCIS WALLACE REPORTS in his magazine essay that the standard wage for Pittsburgh football players (college) is reduced to only \$40 a year, with "BRT" (board, room and tuition) . . . The players need a union . . . You can catch Mark at the Met this week. Mention of the 200 brings to mind that Mark Hellinger, producer of "The Roaring Twenties" is given considerable footage in the trailer of that film . . . You can catch Mark at the Met this week. Hellinger, one of the most popular newspapermen of this and the former generation, is very good as a bit-player.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Latest group of rugged individualists to "go union" are the song-pluggers who are known more formally as "music-publisher's representatives" . . . The boys are reported 100 per cent unionized, and the books close for future full-fledged members of the union . . . Incidentally, there has been a grand shuffling of the Boston music representative, Milton Hammer, a Duquesne U. lad, has been made the Boston man for Miller . . . Frank Machado has shifted from the Robbins firm Shapiro-Bernstein, and Bob Harris has taken Frank's job with Robbins . . . Frank Rice is now representing the Felst company and Harry Paul has added the ABC job to his representation of Irving Berlin . . . Jack Levenson has changed from Bobby Crawford's company to Mills; Harold Sedar is finished with Famous, and Buddy Clark's brother, Mack, Goldberg, represents both Famous and Paramount . . .

CAROL BRUCE is a solid hit in "Nice Girl", and again the old adage of the inadvisability of permitting romance to interfere with business has been proved . . . George Whiting, going on with his walking papers in order to replace the bawdies red-head with one of George's pets . . . That was when the "scandals" were in Boston and who now it can be told, the real beginning of those later series of fistfists featuring the Andrews lady in the Stork Club and other places was made . . . The record with a rocking right to George's button one night in the Coconut Grove, and he merely turned the other chin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Mental Health invites sealed proposals for erection of a new building at the Foxborough State Hospital, Foxborough, Mass. Contractors desiring plans and specifications may obtain the same from Room 701, 100 Nassau Street, Boston, Mass., and must deposit check of \$10.00 to pay for the cost of the printing. This amount is to be included in the estimate and all checks but the successful bidder will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications. Bids must be made under the prescribed form of the Department and must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00 made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This check will be returned upon the execution of the contract. A security bond will be required. All bids must be plainly marked "Bids for the Department of Mental Health Building at Foxborough State Hospital." and must be received by the Department on or before 2 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, November 1, 1939, at which time all bids will be opened, read and attention is called to the fact that a certificate of minimum award, as established for the project by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1925, is attached to the contract documents. This notice is reserved to reject any and all proposals or to accept any proposal or any other action as may be deemed best for the Commonwealth.

By CLIFTON T. PERKINS, M.D.
Commissioner

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale
WALTHAM—IN BELMONT LINE. \$4500 up. New 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms. Garage, oil heat, large lot. Waltham 2947-M

MONEY TO LOAN

NOW! \$6.41 MONTHLY REPAYS \$100 LOAN

Cash loan you get	6 months	12 months	18 months	24 months
\$20	\$3.63	\$3.15	\$2.85	\$2.65
\$40	7.08	6.30	5.70	5.30
\$60	10.62	9.45	8.55	8.00
\$80	14.15	12.60	11.40	10.65
\$100	17.68	15.75	14.10	13.20

MONEY TO LOAN

Examine this table. It shows that \$100 per month repays everything on a \$100 loan in 24 months. Or \$27.50 per month repays a \$100 loan in 12 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

One Price to All

These payments are calculated at Home-Loan's rate of 2 1/2% per month which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and are the same to everyone—no price tag! Only bank or sign—no endorser on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit office.

CAMBRIDGE

678 Massachusetts St.—5th Fl.
Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 14
TROWBRIDGE 5322

DORCHESTER

At Upham Center—558 Columbia
Rd., 2nd Floor. License No. 14
GENEVA 4010

WALTHAM

331 Main Street—2nd Floor
License No. 6 MALDEN 7044

WALTON

1282 Main Street—2nd Floor
License No. 7 WALTON 2404

Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy, Lowell and Salem

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

*Special quick service at these new offices

You need money for sickness . . . FALL expenses . . . education . . . fuel . . . In fact, for any worthwhile purpose let us help you. . . YOU GOVERN RETURN OF MONEY BORROWED. You decide the amount of payment and date . . . payments may be made on a REDUCING schedule of monthly amounts or EVEN monthly payments . . . whichever you prefer.

Be Sure It Is the "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

284 WASH. ST., BOSTON
Room 208, License 82
689 AVE. A, CAMBRIDGE
Room 30, License 317, Telephone 3215

1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN
Room 204, License 317, MALDEN
1455 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
Room 203, License 316, QUINCY 7228

MONEY

\$50 TO \$300

On Furniture, Automobiles

Listed Stocks

Payments to Suit Your

Convenience

\$300 or less

State Superintendence

STATE

LOAN CO.

BOSTON

610 WASHINGTON ST.
(Near Boylston St.) Room 402
License 315, Telephone 7972

DORCHESTER

584 COLUMBIA RD.
(At Upham Center) Room 203
License 316, Telephone 5700

MALDEN

9 PLEASANT ST.
(At Boston College) Room 5
License 317, Telephone 5531

SCORVILLE

238A ELM ST.
(At City Hall) Room 5
License 317, Telephone 2557

SALEM

228 ESEX ST., AT
(Near Essex St.) Room 2
License 316, Telephone 5411

SALEM

228 ESEX ST., AT

(Near Essex St.) Room 2

License 316, Telephone 5411

SALEM

228 ESEX ST., AT

(Near Essex St.) Room 2

License 316, Telephone 5411

SALEM

228 ESEX ST., AT

(Near Essex St.) Room 2

License 316, Telephone 5411

SALEM

\$50 OR LESS

on Your Name Only

QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN

AND GET YOUR MONEY

OTHER LOANS UP TO \$300

BOSTON

31 St. James Ave.

Rm. 1003 Park Square Building

HANCOCK ST. 2111

312 Washington St., Room 407

CAPITAL BLDG. License 316

10 Post Office Bldg., Room 819

100 N. 10th St., License 216

LIBERTY 5703

CAMBRIDGE

431 Mass. Ave., Central Bldg.

TRU Wharves 7285, License 159

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS

Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid.

Instant Loans—No Collateral—No Credit

Phone Calls—No Delay—No Trouble

SACER BROS. CO., 333 WASH. ST., 6th Fl.

NATIONAL CREDIT SERVICE

NOTE—AUTO—BUSINESS—HUB, 4367

624 PARK SQ. BLDG., LICENSE 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons

Funeral Directors

497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—At a Saving

YOUNG & CO., 100 N. 10th St., Room 819

18—Special Notices

GOOD typewriters, all makes, Reford 1

mon. 85, 1st Ave., Back Bay, Type

writing, 314 Boylston St., Room 227

15—Lost and Found

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone An

and House Leases, 13 Carter St., Boston

114, 10710 between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD

CHRONIC DISEASES

Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free

C. B. GUNNER, M.D., 322 BOYLSTON ST.

MAN 5938

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

SUITS & TOP COATS

Here 130 - 130 - 140 -

NOW 9 12 15 18

PANTS to match 98 - 115 - 125

UNITED CLOTHIERS

103 WASHINGTON ST.

140—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—4 L., FRIGIDAIRE, BROS

Born 115-125-135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000

131—Washing Machines

EASY WASHER, factory direct, 115 UP

805 East Ave., Cambridge 15

136—Typewriters

RENT

NOISELESS MONARCH

Real time noiseless typewriter that responds to

the lightest touch. Rental retail applied on purchase.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

31 FEDERAL ST., LIBERTY 6195

139—Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS \$4.00, 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000

140—Employment

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's only Exclusive Welding

School, teaching new formulas

New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.

100 St. Stephen St., Boston, Cam. 4918

Branch Office: 232 Ave. C, Cambridge, B. 1

Learn Welding

Welding, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

62—Employment for Men and Women

AMATEUR wanted Men and Thru

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102—Automobiles for Sale

Repossessed 1932 FORD V8 Sedan, 1200

103—Automobiles for Sale

Repossessed 1932 FORD V8 Sedan, 1200

104—Automobiles for Sale

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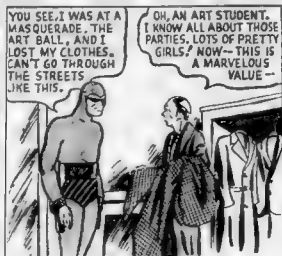
32 CADILLAC Sedan . . . 285

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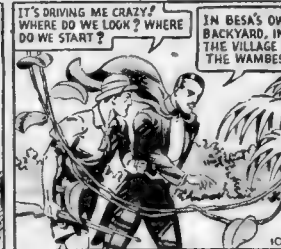
SECRET AGENT X-9

A G-Man Stops a Bullet



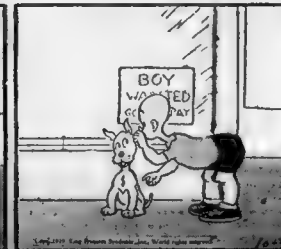
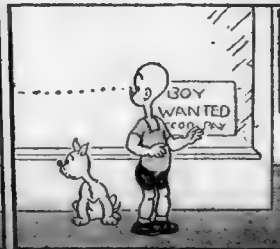
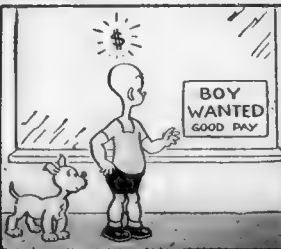
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Victim of Black Magic



HENRY

Overcoming Competition



AUSTEN LAKE

Football Defeat vs. Triumph of Principle

HARVARD HAS FLOPPED IN A COUPLE of major football games and may flop in some more. What happens? Immediately a minority of malcontents stick the flat tongue between teeth and blow a bubbling stream of rawsberries at Director Bill Bingham. As though Bill, grown gray and a little adipose, had muffed a touchdown pass in the end zone or fumbled on the lip of the goal.

Lets look the Harvard situation squarely in the larynx. Harvard has hired the best football brains in the business. Harlow has taken the kids at hand and taught them the ABC's of blocking and tackling, drilling and criticizing until each man knows his assignments and, within his physical scope, carries them out. If then, the kids cannot carry off their share of victories I would put it up to them and not to the coach and the management.

I must be consistent about this! Because last November, when Harvard temporarily resurrected itself from the football tomb by beating Princeton and Yale for the second straight season, I handed Bingham a nosegay for sticking to his amateur principles by insisting that football be played by the students instead of indentured icemen, steamfitters and steel-puddlers.

For Bingham took some pretty stiff kicks on the hip pockets when Harvard was being bumped by the little haymow colleges and its Ivy equals. He was snowballed as a sanctimonious idealist who had lost stride with modern makeshift. At the risk of seeming to point a stuffy moralism, I will say that what this Age of Chizekry needs is less gyp and more idealism.

He Could Have Raised an Army

BINGHAM COULD HAVE CUT CORNERS during the depths of Harvard's football depression. There are Harvard magnates with stockpiles of fresh cash and enough varsity devotion to take first mortgages on a band of beefy kids and stay tactfully silent about the matter. Other colleges in Harvard's social circle were, and are, doing it by devious methods and, in the epic grammar of Mae West, 'tweren't no sin. Elsewhere the football bubble is being blown to Zeppelin size and the coaches, armed with search warrants, are whacking the weeds for schoolboys of magnificent muscular setup and just enough intelligence to fool the regulator.

Yes, Bingham could have whispered into the right ears and presently a regiment of freshmen "concoincidents" would have walked right in and taken courses in ceramics, toy-whistling and settee-sitting and stayed to become hairy sophomores with sardpaper chins. Well he didn't, although stacks of stomach-ache letters piled up on his desk, the Joe Alumni envied, the journals sneered and cartoonists pictured Harvard with heavenly eye-rollers and a lily in its hand. The period, like this period now, was painful, but Bingham stuck to his amateur gospel and nursed the notion, not shared in most circles, that Harvard had enough he-man boyhood to dish it out as well as take it. He did dip a knee to higher pressure by inviting Dick Harlow to reorganize the football department, and there again he took a boot in the britches from the student daily and the college comic sheet. The Crimson jeered. . . "Maybe a few tufts on Soldiers Field have escaped Mr. Bingham's broom." The Lampton wisecracked, "Where is Western Maryland?" The growing pains department of college journalism yelled scandal and stirred such a fuss that President Albert Norman Ward of Western Maryland snapped, "It should be beneath Harvard dignity" to smirch his institution as a "shady football syndicate."

Snatching Back a Halo

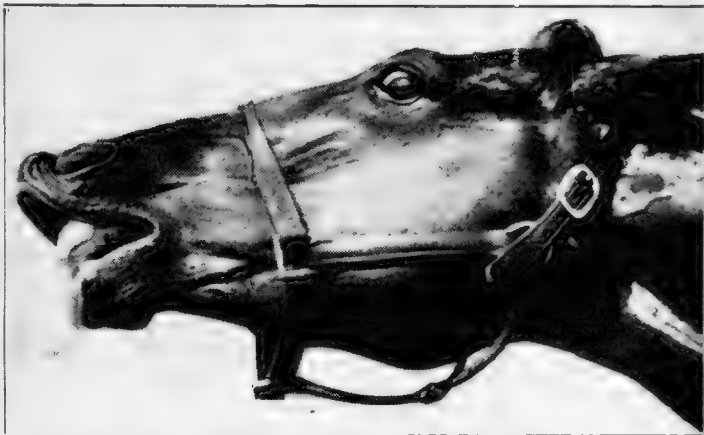
AT THE TIME OF HIRING HARLOW it was assumed that Harvard had hired a builder and would give him the necessary implements to shape his structure. Now was the time, said the critics, to marshal the hairy monads and school Goliaths. Bring on your beetes.

Bingham stood steady. He cornered no laundry concessions, peanut monopolies or table waiting patronages for the incoming and indigent heroes. As always the Harvard gates were left ajar suggestively and, if a kid with shoulders like he had tea-kettles stuffed up his sleeves, wished to wander in and had the essential cultural credits, tuition cash and the means to sustain life, he could stay as long as he didn't climb porches or tangle with the campus police. Harvard took the curious attitude that it was running a brain factory and not a circus.

Harlow's first two teams didn't start any grass fires from the friction of their success. In fact they took some liberal lickings despite the sophisticated system which had always galloped to glory in Harlow's earlier connections. So the editorial blacksmiths got out their sledges and began beating out typographical slugs to fire at the administration. I think, in my own timid way for oblique insinuation, I wrote that a creator, be he ever so competent, was no better than the material he handled. Others clamored for a little honest penning, via a scholarship system of picking kids for a blend of brain, brawn and courage instead of pure academic intellect. Still others advocated open recruiting of shaggy yokels, slag heap hummies, wheelwrights and freight handlers.

It was termed "more than a varsity victory." It was called a "triumph of office principle." So Harvard men and the sport page awamis began tossing halos at Harlow and Bingham like carnival yokels ringing canes with holy hoops. Bingham, pilloried for principle, earned his golden hoop the hard way. So now, on the lip of a second football depression, it seems inconsistent to snatch his halo back again and resume kicks at his hip pocket. Whether we like it or whether we don't, Harvard still sheds its candle light of virtue in a pretty naughty football world.

N. E. CHEIRS CHALLEDON IN PIMLICO 'DREAM' RACE



LAUGHS AT RIVALS—Kentucky-bred Cravat, owned by T. E. Martin, gives Challedon and Kayak II the horse laugh on these of the trio's classic distance race tomorrow at Pimlico. Challedon is a Maryland prodder with English ancestry, and Kayak II a South American aristocrat. So, "Phooey to you," Cravat's reaction.

Horse	Owner	Trainer	Weight	Jockey
Challedon	W. L. Brann	Lou Schaefer	126	Eddie Arava
Cravat	T. E. Martin	Walter Burrows	126	Basel James M
Kayak II	C. S. Toward	Tom Smith	126	George Woolf

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (AP)—Money, as the old saw has it, makes the mare go, but dollars will play second fiddle to personal grudges, sectional feuds and breeding arguments tomorrow when three fine horses match speed and stamina in the Pimlico Special—a "dream race" which became a classic reality.

Thrill-Hunters Wait Yale-Green Meeting

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Yale-Dartmouth football series, often the producer of some of football's goofiest goings-on, is slated here this week, and that means a big gathering of football's super-thrill hunters.

Few football rivalries can match this series for sheer color, tradition or queer happenings.

As a tribute to the drawing power of the game, it probably will be attended by many more of the eastern elite than will see another traditional classic—the Harvard-Princeton clash at Palmer Stadium.

From a strictly football angle it doesn't have any spectacular appeal. But this game is seldom if ever, considered from a strictly football angle.

YALE 113, GREEN 0

The series started off on a screwy note in 1884, with Yale walloping Dartmouth, 113-0. It hasn't let up for a minute since.

As proof, no one need go farther back than 1921, when the two teams battled through a long afternoon full of every conceivable kind of football—and wound up in that well-remembered 33-3 tie.

In all the years, Dartmouth hadn't won a game until 1935—but the worm turned with such a vengeance that since then the Eli has been able to get only one tie—in 1937.

Dartmouth is certainly more touchdown-conscious than Yale this year. The Indians started out with two one-sided shellackings of smaller foes—beating St. Lawrence, 41-9, and Hampden-Sydney, 34-6.

Then came a disappointing scoreless tie with Navy. Later, the Green bounced back against Lafayette, winning 14-0, and last Saturday Harvard was vanquished, 16-0.

TOO MUCH HARMON

Yale has won two victories matched by two defeats. A 10-7 win over Columbia didn't impress the experts much. The 6-0 loss to Penn

was not as bad as it might have been.

A 20-15 victory over the Army cheered the Elis, but those cheers died out soon as Michigan ran roughshod over the Bull Dog, 27-7, as Tom Harmon scored 24 points.

Both teams apparently will be in good shape for the game. At Harvard, the word was that Bill Hutcheson and Capt. Whit Miller, hurt in the Harvard game, would be ready for action.

And, at New Haven, the Yale squad was reported to have come through the Michigan massacre in good shape.

Schoolboys Washed Out

Rain gave the Boston school children a day of rest when today's Beehive twin bill was washed out.

The Commerce-Trade game, half of the bill, was cancelled. The East Boston - Roslindale meeting, however, was pushed over to tomorrow afternoon.

It will form a twin bill with the much-headlined Mechanic Arts battle with South Boston, which is expected to be one of the best this year.

Jenkins Cartooned 'Best of Year'

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS)—Emphasizing his preeminence as a sports cartoonist, a football drawing by Burris Jenkins, Jr., noted New York Journal-American artist, today had been selected by the sports committee of the World's Fair as the "best sports cartoon of the year."

Jenkins was presented with a scroll for his achievement by Christy Walsh, director of sports of the exposition.

The cartoon, drawn during the annual hysteria for post-season football bowl games, was entitled "The Eligible Receiver."

There will be more at stake in this race than the \$10,000 purse and the Maryland Jockey Club gold cup.

Ideal glory and nation-wide acclaim await the thoughtless which was, and the first to cross the finish line stands a good chance of being named the horse of the year.

BREEDING INVOLVED

The three entries have some old scores to settle in this East-West argument.

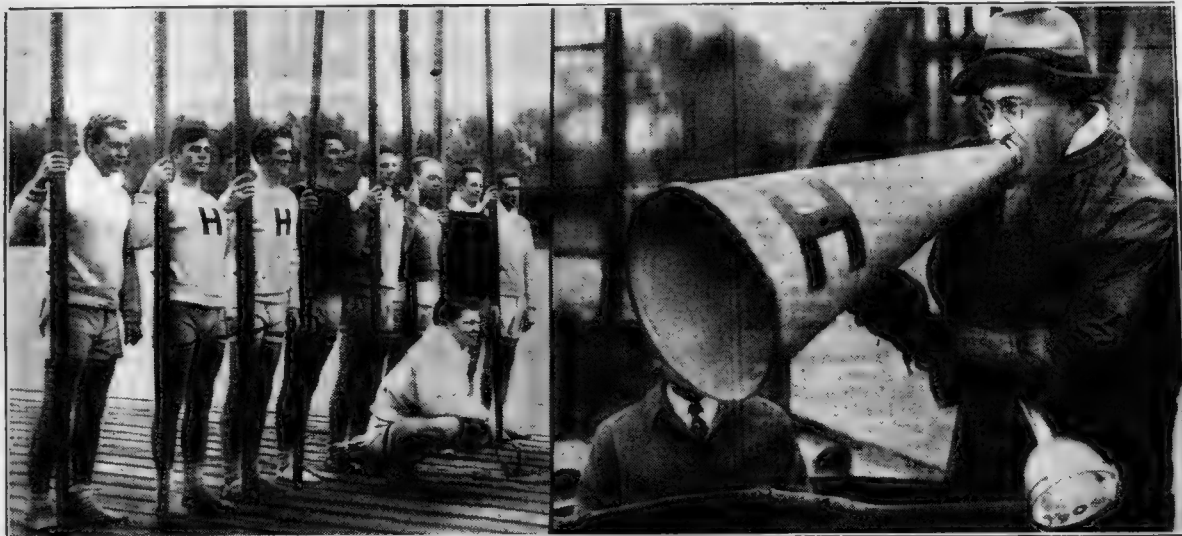
And there are interesting questions of breeding involved, with an Argentine-bred "cracker" pitted against a Maryland-bred champion with an English background and a study campaigner nurtured in the famed blue grasses of Kentucky.

Here is the lineup for the winner-take-all, weight-for-age event, to be run over a mile and three-sixteenths.

Challedon, the 3-year-old champion, was bred and foaled on the Brann farm at Walkersville, Md. He is the son of Challenger II, a product of England, and Laura, daughter of Sir Gallahad III. He is the year's leading money winner, with 1939 earnings of \$174,835.

Kayak II, whose vent into the racing was provided a sensation in California, is Argentine bred. Now four years old, he is the son of Congress-Mosquita, by His Majesty, Kentucky-bred Cravat is a 4-year-old son of Sieble-Frilette, by Man o' War.

In their only meeting to date, Challedon whipped Kayak II in the Narragansett Special. And, before that, Kayak II beat Cravat in the Hollywood Gold Cup. Thus, when these three meet in the Special, there's a triple grudge to be settled.



YEAR-ROUND SPORT—Harvard oarsmen, on river all fall, move into winter quarters for exercise on machines soon. Work all year for a few races in spring. But it's worth it, they say. Left to right in photo: Stroke, Jerry Redman; 2, Howard Turner; 3, Pete Hazard; 4, Art Hadden; 5, John Stillman; 6, Dick McAdee; 7, Ned Thomas; bow, Dick Hubbard. Cox is Dick Palmer. They're 150-pounders.

Boston Evening American Photo

PEERLESS—Dick Bolles, Harvard's great rowing coach from University of Washington, barks at oarsmen before setting out in launch to follow them up river. Bolles works all year with crews, to point them for spring objectives. Toil pays, though, as Harvard's victories over Yale and on England's Thames prove.

Boston Evening American Photo

Harvard to Invite Western Crews for Joust on Charles

By DAVE GLUECK

Harvard's crew coach, Tom Bolles, will retire with his charges from the river to the tanks after the annual fall regatta on Wednesday.

A wealth of excellent experienced material prompts him to cautiously admit that he expects to have a "good" crew, but other rowing fans are more sanguine, will tell you that Harvard should come through all her races without anyone but the opposition collapsing from overexertion, and go on to post program laurels.

If the Olympics which seem to hang on the word of Brundage and Hitler materialize, the Crimsons will certainly enter the elimination tryouts, if not, they will invite one of the Western crews to row on the Charles after The Foughkeepsie regatta.

In any case, the word around the boathouse is that Bolles will continue the impressive record that he has hung up in only three years of tenure.

In 1937, the lean pull-mentor came from Washington to teach the Western stroke at Cambridge. In spite of the patent problems of changing any sport technique, he lost to only Navy that year.

CREW UNDEFEATED IN 1938
In 1938, the crew was undefeated, and last year they paddled past everyone but Cornell. After the Yale race, the boys sent their shells to England, where they beat the prestige packed English crews of Oxford and Cambridge by over a length of open water in the classic Henley.

This coming season, the Bolles boat meets Tech, Rutgers, and B. U. in the Henley distance for the Rowe memorial cup. The next race is a mile and three-quarters against Princeton, Tech, and Syracuse, then they row another Henley against Navy and Penn. They meet Cornell and Syracuse in a two mile race, and finish up with the four-mile classic at New London.

Sobriety expectations indicate that another hostland of championship water babies will be polished on the Charles next spring. Sobriety because of the army of good oars that march down the float every afternoon.

At present there is no telling who will be in the eventual eight, because the veterans are sprinkled in six boats for Wednesday's race. Every fall Bolles lets six of his stroke oars choose in rotation eight other men to make up boats for this regatta.

The row together for a week

Phelan Waits For Evidence

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Although New York fight circles generally were unperturbed by Harry Thomas's alleged confession that he "threw" fights to Max Schmeling and Tony Galento, Chairman John J. Phelan of the New York boxing commission said he would order an investigation "if the evidence warrants."

Concerning Thomas's fight with Schmeling at Madison Square Garden Dec. 13, 1937, Phelan said, "As far as I could see there was nothing irregular about the bout. There will be no hearing unless the evidence warrants it. We will wait until that evidence is submitted to us."

Mike Jacobs, president of the 20th Century Sporting Club and co-promoter of the bout, said he thought that "if Thomas agreed to such thing he was a very foolish fellow."

under the sole supervision and coaching of their respective strokes, then they have the intramural race. In tomorrow's race, besides the six heavies, there will be four of the Bert Haines coached 150's.

SIX VETERANS BACK

Of the nine men that faced Yale last year, six are rowing again this fall, but Coach Bolles says that they will be "lucky" if they all keep their positions next spring.

The sophomores are so strong and skilled that some of them will probably break into the varsity boat.

Among the veterans are: Jack Wilson, a very smooth oar who stroked the boat at Henley, Robinson Stevens (captain), Sherman Gray, Walter Kernan, Robert Fowler, Jack Richards, Mal Pirnie and George Shortlidge (cox).

From last year's junior varsity, Bolles retains four more experienced bladesmen, and of last year's strong freshman octet, five are ready for a place in the first boat. The new Harvard coach teaches

a style of rowing that differs from most Eastern techniques in several important respects. Unlike Columbia or Yale under the Glendons and Lieder, Bolles advocates a short layback less than 12 degrees, and a very hard catch.

In 1937 and '39, the Crimsons pulled away from Yale while averaging two strokes less a minute, and sometimes were as much as six below the Eli beat.

In the last three years Harvard has put herself in the difficult position of being the object race for all the boats they meet but this doesn't bother Tom Bolles who says he would "much rather have it this way than otherwise."

MANZO, COWHIG BACK WITH EAGLES SQUAD

Head Coach Frank Leahy gave his Boston College Eagles a day of rest after Saturday's St. Anselm conquest, but today work for the important intersectional clash with Auburn Saturday at Fenway Park was to begin in earnest.

Tackle Joe Manzo and Quarterback Ed Cowhig, both of whom missed the past two games due to knee injuries, were in uniform yesterday and appeared in fairly good shape. Another day of light work and then a round of contact work will decide whether Joe and Ed will work this week against Auburn.

However, to offset the return of Manzo the Eagle board of strategy counted among the absentees Capt. Emis Schwoizer, Dick Harrison, Vito Ananis, Pete Cignetti, John Yaukoos, Chet Gladchuk, Dave White and Lou Montgomery. Four of the boys had been excused and Harrison, Yaukoos, White and Gladchuk were nursing injuries, for the most part slight.

WORK ON PASS DEFENSE

As a result the drill was con-

ducted to defensive and offensive passing plays. Some of the sophomore defenders who showed weaknesses in defending against passes last week, were given plenty of opportunity to tighten their game, and after that phase had been attended to, Leahy ran through some of the Eagles' own aerial plays, stressing protection of the passer.

Big rugged Lou Kidhardt, the Claremont, N. H., senior who limped out of the St. Anselm game with an apparent ankle sprain, was back in uniform and full of fight. If Manzo continues to show improvement and big John Yaukoos can rid himself of some of the water on his knee, the rubber dilapidated tackle corps will snap back to normalcy.

They'll Do It Every Time

--

Hatlo



FOOTBALL FLASHES

By BILL GRIMES

During the football season, it's a long, cold hike, both ways, particularly the return trip, from the Davis Field House at Dartmouth to the freshman field, which is in the "sticks" at the foot of Balch Hill.

And, furthermore, the freshman field is one of, if not THE, coldest spots in Hanover. It's located out in the wide open spaces, directly in the line of flight of the bitterly cold North wind which sweeps down the Connecticut Valley from the middle of October until come spring.

And, there isn't a single shelter for the few hardy civilians that visit the field.

Therefore with such a set-up, it's only natural that the football experts come away from Hanover without any first hand information as to what grade of talent is coming up to the Big Green varsity. The experts, who are farsighted enough to give any thought to the freshman material, go into a huddle with "Whitey" Fuller, the demon director of publicity, and get their stories without risk of contracting pneumonia.

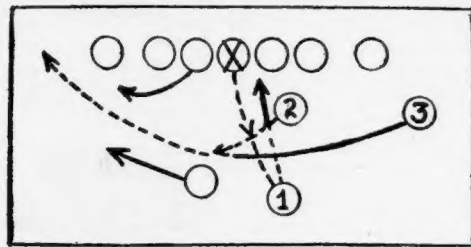
Recently a "story" came out of

clever all-around athlete. For years, Johnny was outstanding in junior golf championships. During the two years he was at Gov. Dummer Academy preparing for Dartmouth, Johnny played football, basketball and baseball.

Barring accidents, physical or scholastic, Johnny Kosowski should be a nine letter man at Dartmouth. He's a six footer and weighs close to 190, a clever blocking and running back, a great southpaw pitcher and will step into the basketball lineup without the slightest trouble, for according to his own admission, the court game is his forte.

Young Kosowski has a wonderful personality. And, although he hasn't been in college two months, he's one of the most popular members of his class.

Just keep your eye on Johnny



ST. MARY'S TRICK PLAY

ANOTHER daring trick play used by Slip Madigan at St. Mary's is this one. The ball goes from center to Back 1 on a direct pass. He starts for the line, but palm-hands the ball to Back 2 as he goes past. The latter flips a back toss to No. 3, who has already started, and as he takes the ball he continues around end.

Hanover that the powers that be were giving incoming football players the "business." The inference was that the Big Wigs feared that the Big Green was becoming too potent on the gridiron.

Judging from what the class of 1942 has contributed to the Dartmouth varsity, there might have been grounds for such a contention a year ago.

PLENTY MATERIAL

But, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the class of 1942 at Dartmouth is "loaded" to the gunnies with gridiron luminaries. Natives of Hanover, who know their football, and have the equipment to withstand the elements, are spending more time with the freshmen this fall than with the varsity.

And, they agree that there is more football material and a better grade of gridiron talent in the current freshman class than has ever enrolled at Dartmouth. Of course it remains to be seen if the freshmen stars will make the required scholastic grade.

Already the first freshman squad has taken the measures of formidable yearling aggregations as Holy Cross, Boston College and Brown.

A tip off on the strength of the Dartmouth freshman is that Johnny Krol, the former Waltham High star, who was rated as one of the greatest school boy backs ever developed in Greater Boston, is having a tough time making the head lines.

KOSLOWSKI HAS STUFF

There must be a flair for the theatrical in the Dartmouth freshmen. They went down to Worcester and after spotting the Crusaders 20 points in the first half came back and scored a 25 to 20 decision. Last Saturday, they duplicated that feat against Brown. They were trailing Brown freshmen 12 to 0 at the start of the third quarter, but they scored two touchdowns and Johnny Kosowski's conversion after the first score gave them a 13 to 12 win.

Incidentally, Johnny Kosowski, who has been called Bob in press reports this fall, is a Manchester, Mass. boy. He is a remarkably

Kosowski. He's headed for collegiate stardom.

Frank Leahy, Dick Harlow, Jimmy Dunn and Lou Manly were the guests of honor at the Boston Football Writers' Association luncheon yesterday.

HUNTING FOR PASSER

The committee's selection of coaches was very good. The scribes had two winners and an equal number of losers to interview. It was a tough spot for Dick Harlow and his former pupil Jimmy Dunn, whose Northeastern eleven hasn't been on the winning end of a conflict this season.

After getting an O. K. from Tommy Stephenson, Dick Harlow announced that although he was going to string along with the same personnel the Harvard backfield would be revamped. And, he also confided to the scribes that he is scouring the varsity squad for a passer.

When asked about Capt. Torby Macdonald's chances of getting into the Princeton game, Harlow admitted that at the moment he didn't know one way or the other. He's waiting for a doctor's report of the Crimson captain's condition. But, he did say that unless Torby wins in his opinion, fit for heavy going he (Harlow) would not allow him to play. He explained that Macdonald has had very little contact work this season and that he hasn't been out for a week.

AUBURN STRONG

Frank Leahy, who is a newcomer to these parts, made a very favorable impression with the scribes. He announced that although the Boston College Eagles were showing improvement weekly they will continue to make mistakes, for it requires more than one year to perfect the Notre Dame system.

Coach Leahy gave the boys some inside information on the personnel of the Auburn squad which plays B. C. on Saturday. Ed McKeever scouted Auburn against Manhattan and Georgia Tech and although the Plainsmen lost both games they have a very strong club, one which Leahy feels might bring down his Eagles.

INDIANS, BRUINS IN 2D CLASH

In their exhibition game before they open the 1939-40 National Hockey League season Saturday night against the Maple Leafs in Toronto, the Bruins, holders of the Stanley Cup, will tackle Eddie Shore's Springfield Indians tonight at the Boston Arena.

The Rossmen handed the Indians a 3 to 0 shutout last night at the Garden. They figure to chalk up a more impressive victory tonight.

Of course, the Bruins do not look natural with Eddie Shore out of the lineup but will open the defense of their world's championship title with a more powerful club than was available at this time a year ago.

Eddie Shore is scheduled to rejoin the Bruins December 15 but if the world's champions are clicking, Manager Art Ross will not exercise his rights and Eddie will remain with his Springfield Indians. Held in check for two periods, the Bruins took just seven seconds to score the first goal and within five minutes added two more.

Shore, appearing on Boston ice for the first time in a enemy uniform, was cheered roundly as he sparked his Springfield team and took the major role in smashing the frequent Boston sallies toward the Indian net.

He was off the ice when the Bruins counted two tallies in the first minute and one-half of the third period and was battling desperately in a jam at the Springfield goal when Milt Schmidt poked in the third center.

Roy Conacher's rifle-like shot put the Bruins into the lead just after the third period face-off. He slammed the puck past Benny Grant in seven seconds, after taking a pass from Bill Cowley. Mel Hill countered at the 1:30 mark on another pass from Cowley.

Quincy Eleven Downs Weymouth

Quincy High's grid gladiators are partial to heavy going judging from their 16 to 6 victory over Weymouth at Legion Park yesterday. The weight of the victors gave the lighter Weymouth team little chance to show their razzle dazzle plays.

Fight Results

CHICAGO—Associated Press
KNOCKED OUT Leonard Bennett, 145 lb., Denver (3).
DVS MOINES, Ia.—Buddy Baer, 240, Livermore, Cal., outpointed Lee Savold, 158, Des Moines (8).
PITTSBURGH—Fritz Zeig, 148, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mito Theodorou, 143, Rumania (10).
NEW YORK—Bobie Shapiro, 130 1/2 lb., York, outpointed Yohio Nakama, 125 lb., Honolulu (8).
BALTIMORE—Maynard Daniels, 184, Mantoloking, N. C., knocked out Johnny Kovich, 185, Baltimore (8).
DENVER—Henry Armstrong, 140, Los Angeles, world welterweight champion, knocked out Bobie Shapiro, 130 1/2 lb., York, outpointed Yohio Nakama, 125 lb., Honolulu (8).
NEWARK, N. J.—Tony Martin, 163, Minneapolis, and Billy White, 142, Baltimore, drew (10).
HOLYOKE—Bud Battalino, 145, Hartford, Ct., outpointed Jerry Malone, 145, Springfield, Mass. (10).
BRIDGEPORT, Ct.—Norman Hardman, 144, Toronto, outpointed Benny Burman, 145, Bridgeport (10).

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Heart All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.
112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

Open ☐ Check which division
Found Class Novice ☐

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 2 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Keady, Irish-American, 14 N. Bedford Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.
Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All novices must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.



LEFT REACHES TARGET—Eddie De Angelis of Revere missed the 112-pound title in the finals of the Golden Gloves last night by a whisker. De Angelis is pictured scoring with a left hook to Tony Peppi's jaw but the punch lacked the force to down his opponent. Peppi was awarded the verdict

Tordiglione Tops Priest In Golden Glove Thriller

Al ("Red") Priest, Cambridge, welterweight king of New England, stepped into more than he could handle, losing to Bill Tordiglione of the North End, in three rounds of the most furious battling witnessed hereabouts in months in the Golden Glove championship finals at the Arena before 7500 fans.

Opening hostilities with a one-two that jarred Priest to his heels, Tordiglione assumed command, stalking the Cambridge youngster and landing terrific blows to the head and body.

Twice in the initial round Priest appeared on the verge of a knockout and dropped his hands to his sides, but weathered the storm.

In the second, Red came back with a counter attack that had the spectators standing on their seats. Tordiglione, stunned momentarily by the suddenness of the turn in battle, gave ground for the greater part of the round, but recovered and was dealing out punishment in huge doses as the bell sounded.

The final canto found Priest pinning all his hopes on a long right hand wallop, but all hopes of winning were dispelled when the North End unleashed a barrage of blows, forcing Red to retreat.

Tony Ferry, Hearst All-America champion, smashed his way to a sparkling one-round knockout, dumping William Dupe, Cambridge, with a savage right-hander for nine. The Cambridge lad came to his feet gamely, only to run into another dynamite-laden right which put him away for keeps.

Johnny Leonard, Taunton, had his hands full defeating newcomer Harold Harris, in the 118-pound final.

Pat Devine, Cambridge, enjoyed a

very soft evening, winning the 175-pound crown. Pat drew a bye in the semi-finals and stepped onto the lightweight throne without lifting a glove as Abel Gonzalez was forced to default due to an injured eye.

A keen disappointment was the failure of the long-awaited battle between Joe O'Donnell, middleweight monarch, and Larry Pacino, Roxbury, which didn't materialize when Pacino suffered a cut over his left eye that required two stitches to heal, in a semi-final encounter.

Eddie DeAngelis, Revere, and Tony Peppi, Boston, went to it hammer and tongs in the 112-pound final, Peppi emerging triumphant after a busy nine minutes.

Columbia Squad Sizes Up 'Cornell'

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—All hands were on the Cornell practice field reviewing plays and looking at the Columbia plays as run by Assistant Coach Lefty James' jayvees.

thru
NOV. 11
8 RACES DAILY
Saturday's Big Feature
WORCESTER HANDICAP
FOR \$5000 ADDED
Three year-olds and up

Grandstand \$1.00
Clubhouse \$1.50

POST TIME 1:30

NARRAGANSETT PARK
WAWTUCKET RHODE ISLAND

Narragansett Results

First—Lourdes (Wells), 12.20, 5.10, 3.60; Wantarun (Ashcroft), 3.90, 2.60; Fight On (Packer), 4.60. Off 1:30.1. Also—Dona Montez, Ernie Manzer, Alwintour, Wulfstan, Glenbroom.

Second—Miss Dolly Kay (Ayyaquer), 15.80, 6.60, 4.60; as Express (Berger), 3.90, 3.00; The Jurist (Leblanc), 3.60. Off 2.01. Also—Blue Grotto, Miss Salute, Khayyam, Merry Caroline, Bag o' Tricks, Brown Chain, Broomfield, Orphon Lass, Open Book.

1—Hunting Home
2—Miss Callie
3—Ferryboat

First

7

4—Errech
5—Story Time
6—Macbeau

Second

8

7—Fair Time
8—Wise Decision
9—Gold Mesh

Third

9

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:10):
1—Miss Callie, 111 1/2 Blue Flame 116
2—Colum, 112 1/2 Blue Flame 111
3—Macbeau, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
4—Pennywise, 102 1/2 Blue Flame 116
5—Wicket, 103 1/2 Blue Flame 116
6—Nabobs, 116 1/2 Blue Flame 105
7—Countess, 116 1/2 Blue Flame 105
8—Lamarine, 107 1/2 Blue Flame 113
9—Dolly Kay, 102 1/2 Blue Flame 116
10—Sport Office, 112 1/2 Blue Flame 116

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:10):
1—Sun Captain, 116 1/2 Blue Flame 116
2—Lamarine, 107 1/2 Blue Flame 113
3—Sadie F., 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
4—Macbeau, 107 1/2 Blue Flame 113
5—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
6—Cordelia, 107 1/2 Blue Flame 113
7—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
8—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
9—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
10—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:10):
1—Pennywise, 102 1/2 Blue Flame 116
2—Lamarine, 107 1/2 Blue Flame 113
3—Sadie F., 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
4—Macbeau, 107 1/2 Blue Flame 113
5—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
6—Cordelia, 107 1/2 Blue Flame 113
7—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
8—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
9—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
10—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116

Pimlico Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs (1:10):
1—Sun Gambia, 115 1/2 Blue Flame 116
2—Macbeau, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
3—Sadie F., 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
4—Macbeau, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
5—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
6—Cordelia, 107 1/2 Blue Flame 113
7—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
8—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
9—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
10—Hic Vio, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:10):
1—Sun Gambia, 115 1/2 Blue Flame 116
2—Macbeau, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
3—Sadie F., 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
4—Macbeau, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
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2—Macbeau, 113 1/2 Blue Flame 116
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Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Narragansett

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (\$1000):
Hunting Home, 116, Snider 5-1
Miss Callie, 113, Whaley 20-1
Ferryboat, 116, no boy 20-1
Errech, 111, Wells 15-1
Story Time, 108, Winn 8-1
Macbeau, 116, E. Smith 15-1
Fair Time, 116, May 2-1
Wise Decision, Taylor 2 1/2-1
Gold Mesh, 115, Litzberger 1-1

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (\$1000):
Sugarage, 107, Harrell 5-1
Kippler, 110, Dickey 5-1
Steady Don, 113, Taylor 3-1
Ted Moss, 120, Craig 20-1
Saxony, 110, Wells 3-1
Dona Lopez, 112, Rosen 3-1
Jordinan, 118, Snider 3-1
Saxony, 110, Wells 3-1
Saxony, 110, Wells 3-1

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Brown 19-26-08-82-42

THIRD RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$71.40 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse, Star Chance, won yesterday and paid \$2.60.)

Today's Race Scratches

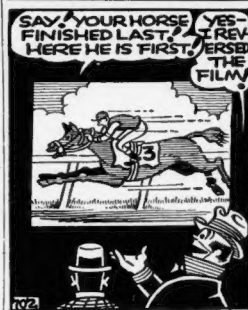
AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—High End, Bold Pirate, Bow and Arrow, Mize, Time to Go, Four Spot, Cease Fire, Jacquella, Taxi, Standout.
2—Loloma, Royal Bird, Escalator, Ida Tarp, Ground Oak, Isolen.
3—Yin's Son, Hi Ben, Life Guard, Mixel, Ah Mi, Investment, Mugol, Penabed, Bess B.
4—Liberty's Love.
5—Declared off.
6—Saxette, Manytime, Court Player, Short Measure, Nutty, Rescued.
7—Muckraker, Barker, Ebony Parson, Jane Sweetall, Hill Bird.
8—Exhibitor, Sure Swift, Scotch Judge, Sir Reg, Crossover, Night Chase, Sky Runner, Nellie Mc.
9—Substitute runs as fifth.

8, 9 (substitute races)—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING



Asbestos won his bet yesterday on Star Chance, the bankroll going to \$152. Today's horse goes at Sportsman's Park. It is Ken 7-4-17. We bet five to win and five third.

Weather drizzling; track sloppy.

AT LAUREL

1—High Crest, Millshaw, Maryah, Pamunkey.
2—Susquehanna.
3—Gold Teddy, Symbolic, Hand and Glove, Chalcoite.
4—Worth Owning, Gay Days, Brown Light, Justa Gal, War Emblem, Park May.
5—First Lance, Careful Miss.
6—Wild Irish, Darby Du, Manamoid, Cherolize.
7—Gyal, Star Mixer, Versailles, Flying West.
8—Gyal, Star Mixer, Versailles, Flying West.
9—Substitute runs as fifth.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Tad, High Joet, Wild Love, Bargain Hunter, Nim, Mekong.
2—Real Sport, Trooperette, Miss Niagara, Blossom Queen Kissinbug, Horace B.
3—Cossack, Ice Queen.
4—Birds Eye, Carl B., Ralphus.
5—Trip, Askaris, Magic Winnie.
6—Substitute runs as fifth.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Fair Fire, Just Arrived, Noble Boy, Benabar, D. B. McCarly, Lignum, Vitar, Arnold's, Actor, Crack All.
2—Ides of March, Baby Therese, Speed to Burn, Chelony, Belle James, Brown Moss, Crumple, Emale.
3—Biography, Runmillon, Lucy, Declaration, Good Heritage, Maple Ricca, Colonel Joe, Fountain Head.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

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Weather raining; track sloppy.

Wilson's Off Again!

Six winners Saturday at Narragansett; five Monday for Dave Wilson.

Eleven winners in two days, paying a profit of \$59 if one was to bet \$2 on each of the 16 races.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

- 1—Molasses Bob \$3.90
- 2—Side Arm \$7.10
- 5—Star of Padua \$21.90
- 6—Straight Lead \$6.60
- 7—Viajero \$11.50
- 8—El Puma \$4.40



DAVE WILSON

In the second, third and fourth races of Monday, Wilson's second choices won—Liberty Queen in the second, Graustark

Wilson not only picked the winner of the \$25,000 New England Futurity Saturday, but he also came up with Star of Padua, a \$21.90 horse.

Here's his winners' list for the two days:

MONDAY, OCT. 30

- 1—Cantamore \$11.90
- 5—Leading Article \$4.80
- 6—Friendly Paul (dead heat with Cash O Boy) \$2.70
- 7—Ozark \$7.60
- 8—Building Trades \$8.60

Win WITH WILSON.

BUGLE CHORUS OF COON HOUNDS DELIGHTS DOG-LOVING NIMRODS

By DARK MONTREAL

Tomorrow brings November—the Moon of Falling Leaves! Already the birches and maples are fast becoming bare, their branches a bleakly beautiful lacework against skies more often gray than blue.

The ruffed grouse, king of New England game birds, needs his bullet speed, his knack of artful dodging now.

For changing conditions in the woods are favoring the hunter. In the alder runs, the woodcock's upward-twisting spiral is less bewildering than it was before the foliage began to thin.

COON HUNTERS REJOICE

Each successive rain beats down the brown marsh grass and lessens the cover afforded by the fern clumps. So Brer Rabbit, too, must keep alert. Man is the least of his enemies. Fox and bobcat, hawk and owl hunt him relentlessly, with senses keener than his own.

The moon is past its full, but the coon hunters still have at least a few more nights with reasonable expectation of heavenly illumination for their favorite sport.

There may be more inspiring music in this world than the bugle chorus of coon hounds echoing across the moon-silvered hills—but no dog-loving Nimrod will ever be persuaded to so heretical an opinion.

The deer hunting season opens tomorrow in Carroll, Grafton and southern Coos counties, New Hampshire. It's been open in northern Coos since Oct. 15, and it will continue now in all three counties to Nov. 26.

Noisy conditions under foot and

Political Advertisement

CAREER OF CHARACTER—COUNCILOR CLEMENTA.
WEEI
TOMORROW 6-15 for SCHOOL COMMITTEE

GOSH, I HOPE I CAN FIGURE A WAY OUT OF THIS FIX!

Tune in on radio's lovable, hard-luck kid. Hear another hilarious episode from the daily life of Henry Aldrich—America's teen-age hero. Don't miss...

THE ALDRICH FAMILY

Starring Barn Stoen as Henry Aldrich

8:00 P. M. • WBZ

See the adventures of Henry Aldrich in the "What a Life," at your favorite local theater.

poor visibility in the woods have restricted the kill, thus far. But recent rains will change the picture.

Duck flights have been reported good all along the Cape. Several Orleans hunters have taken their full legal bag recently.

No bulletins at hand on the Massachusetts pheasant kill, but it ought to be satisfactory, with a record number of propagated birds released under state conservation department auspices earlier in the season.

New Hampshire's brief pheasant-shooting period opens tomorrow. Woodcock season in that state closes tonight.

Moose are apparently on the increase in New England, particularly in New Hampshire where they were feared wholly wiped out, not so many years ago.

Not only single animals but also family groups of this biggest of the deer family have been reported in widely separated districts.

Director Robert H. Stoble of the N. H. Fish and Game Commission received a letter this week from an autist who is willing to vote for less moose, rather than more, in the future.

The letter writer, a Fryburg, Me., resident, complained:

"While I was driving on the East Conway road, Thursday night, a large bull moose jumped into my car, a 1937 sedan, from the left-hand side of the road, causing considerable damage."

"My windshield was broken, the moose's antlers smashed the front of the roof, the front and back mudguards were crumpled, the

windshield wiper was broken and one hub-cap was bent in.

"Game Warden Berry came to see me this morning and looked at my car. He also went to look for the moose but could not find him. But he did find plenty of tracks and other signs to show what had happened and to prove it was a moose that caused the damage."

Illinois Bans 'Fixed' Fight Principals

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Illinois boxing rings were closed today to fight Managers Nate Lewis and Joe Jacobs and fighters Tony Galento, Max Schmeling and Harry Thomas, all heavyweights.

The Illinois State Athletic Commission barred all of them after publication of charges by Thomas that his bouts with Schmeling and Galento were "fixed" fights.

The commission said none of them could operate in this state "until every vestige of suspicion is cleared away."

The Chicago Tribune, which published the charges originally, said Thomas made affidavits that both fights were "fakes," and that they "had been decided weeks before the fighters entered the ring."

Thomas' manager at the time was Lewis, veteran Chicago fight manager. Jacobs managed Galento and Schmeling.

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87 South 47th

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

- 5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time" Varieties.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."
9:00 P. M. WEEI—"We, the People."
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

- 6:15 P. M. WHDH—Hans Ochme.
7:30 P. M. WMEX—Leighton Gray.
11:00 P. M. WAAB—Anson Weeks.
11:30 P. M. WEEI—Cab Callery.
12:00 Midnight, WBZ—Jan Savitt.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Everett Hoagland.
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Red Nichols.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Johnny McGee.

- 3:00 P. M. WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WBZ—Divorce Orphan
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Piano Solos
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News
WCOP—Win and place

- 5:15 P. M. WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—Chase Twins
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Gypsies
WMEX—Melody Mart

- 3:30 P. M. WEEI—News
WBZ—Four Belles
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Bob Miller Or.
WHDH—Lost Empire

- 3:45 P. M. WEEI—Richard Maxwell
WNAC—Guiding Light
WBZ—News
WMEX—Organ

- 4:00 P. M. WEEI—Eddie Leo
WBZ—Club Malinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WMEX—Winners

- WHDH—Leo Powers Orchestra
WCOP—Sentimental
4:15 P. M. WEEI—Interview Time

- WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—McGee Orch.
WHDH—Fishermen
4:30 P. M. WEEI—Chas. Hector Orchestra

- WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Two Keyboards
WHDH—Weather
WMEX—Consolairs

- WHDH—Hill Review
WCOP—Turt Club
4:45 P. M. WNAC—Midstream

- WAAB—Rhythm in Rhyme
WCOP—News
WMEX—Tea Time Music

- WORL—The 929 Club
5:00 P. M. WMEX—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra

- WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages
WHDH—Simone Orch.

- 5:15 P. M. WEEI—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Against Storms

- WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Today Winner
5:30 P. M. WEEI—Hollywood
WNAC—Jack Armstrong

- WAAB—Race Matinee
WHDH—Dialogues
WMEX—Winners
5:45 P. M. WBZ—Tom Mix Show

- WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—3-Star News
WHDH—Hagerty Swing

- 6:00 P. M. WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music

- WHDH—Weather-News
5:15 P. M. WEEI—Clement Norton
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey

- Dance Music
WAAB—Richard Russell
6:30 P. M. WEEI—Sports

- WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Grand News!
WMEX—Races

- WHDH—Bauer Orch.
6:45 P. M. WEEI—Rhythm Revue

- WBZ—Lewell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Let's Dance
WHDH—Dance Rhythm

- 7:00 P. M. WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time

- WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Jack Melvin Orchestra
WHDH—Marshall Or.

- 7:15 P. M. WEEI—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—"I Love Mystery"

- WAAB—Elliot Roosevelt, Talk
WMEX—Albert Morris
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Second Hand

- WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—News Drama
WAAB—Green Hornet
WMEX—Leighton Gray

- 7:45 P. M. WNAC—Champions
WMEX—Felix Herman Or.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Big Town"

- Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories

- WAAB—Concert Music
WMEX—Digest
8:15 P. M. WMEX—Al Boon's Or.

- 8:30 P. M. WEEI—Tuesday Party
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt's "Pot o' Gold"

- WAAB—Mort Gould Or.
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.
8:45 P. M. WMEX—Camera Club

- 9:00 P. M. WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Melody-Madness
WAAB—Gorl Agencies
WNAC—Battle of Sexes

- WMEX—Variety Hour
9:15 P. M. WAAB—Edwin C. Hill

- 9:30 P. M. WEEI—Carnegie Time
WBZ—Rabbinoff Violin
WNAC—Fibber & Molly

- WAAB—Mozart Concert
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Syncope

- WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WAAB—Gram Swing

- WMEX—Dance Parade
10:15 P. M. WBZ—Waltz Time

- 10:30 P. M. WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Fun with Fame
WNAC—Doghouse

- WAAB—Montreal Symphony Concert
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.
10:45 P. M. WEEI—Accordiana

- 11:00 P. M. WBZ—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Sports, Weather
WNAC—News

- WAAB—Anson Weeks Orchestra
WMEX—Sportscope
11:15 P. M. WEEI—Shep Fields Or.

- WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Anson Weeks Orchestra

- 11:30 P. M. WEEI—Cab Calloway
WNAC—Xavier Cugat
WAAB—Dick Jurgens

- WMEX—Rollo Hudson
12 MIDNIGHT WEEI—Tommy Heyn

Finns Continue Work on Stadium

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 31 (AP)—While silent determined Finns went about the task of digging air raid trenches and making every possible defense preparation, workmen continued on the athletic plant for the 1940 Olympic games.

It was officially announced that no decision about holding the games would be made until next May. An unusual sight in Helsinki streets was a military band heading a small parade of soldiers.

BARONS SIGN JOHNSON

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Cleveland Barons of the International-American Professional Hockey League, announced they had signed Rags Johnson of Saskatoon, Sask.

Jaspers Drill On Muddy Field

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Coach Herb Keph of Manhattan paid particular attention to his offense as the Jaspers held a long drill in the rain and mud in preparation for Saturday's game with Boston College.

Ed Fay, left halfback, was drilled on passing, kicking and running and was the standout performer.

Joe Migdal, who shares ground gaining honors with Fay, ran well with the ball, while Bill Proch, a southpaw passer, was given a lot of work at his specialty. A five-man dummy scrimmage wound up the drill.

NEWTON SLAYING REVEALS 20-YEAR LOVE TANGLE

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
Treasury: Oct. 31 (AP)
Balance 1,911,110,668
Receipts 29,758,955
CENTS

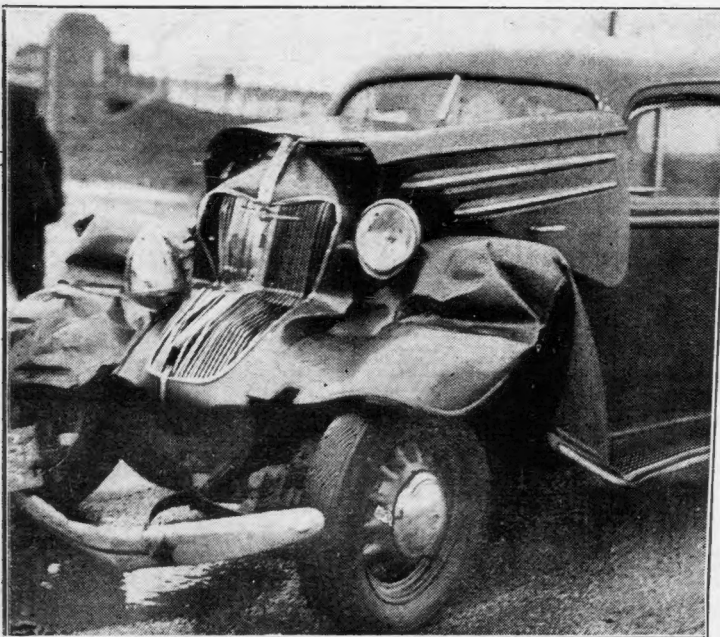
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

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In Lynnway Crash—Skidding on slippery Lynnway, this sedan crashed into Revere school bus, causing injuries to six passengers, all students of Salem Teachers' College. Some 40 pupils on the bus were shaken up, but unhurt.

STORY ON PAGE 4

Boston Evening American Photo

Crash Victims—Suffering abrasions in sedan-school bus crash were (l. to r.) Barbara Flaherty, 20; Mary Cantulope, 18, and Electa Gayton, 18, all of Everett.

Slain

—Shot and killed, police charge, by William H. Plummer, 57, of Belmont, who tried to commit suicide, the body of Margaretta Clish, known as Mrs. Greta MacDonald, 43-year-old mother of eight, is taken by police from her Nonantum home. Plummer, who rallied after an emergency operation, sought to end a "hopeless infatuation," Newton police believe.

STORY ON 3

